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### Notice to Construct Sidewalks.

May 1's Office, Mes filon, O., Iniv 24, 1888
William V. Miller and I dan I. Unmoversath:
Sors. You will tak notice that the following resolution was possed by the council of the city of Massillen on the Helichy of fully, 1888, to-wife.
"Resolved, that in the opinion of the council of the city of Massillen, it is meassary, and the owners of abutting propers are hereby required to construct sidewalks with stone illuging four feet wide, on the east side of Ak on street, from the ivistrect to north the of Anson Poise's premises and it is livrely declared that the same shall be constructed in recordance with the established group of said street and the plans and orothes thereof on file in the other of the city civil ought erof said city, justed Tohanary Web an additioner of Said city, justed Tohanary w to an ordinate of sent att, passed paramy
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wiath of sidevalks of sod alv. And the mayor is hereby instructed to cause no ice to be a red mon the owners, or secut the owners of the property, bounding or sputting on said said walks of the passage of this res ren. Non-are further notified that it saids dewalks

are not constructed in front of your property on east side of 'k construct, within the time limited by law, tour weeks and thirty days. the countil will have the some done at your expense. The amount to be collected with penalty and interest prescribed by settlen 2330 Revised Statut's of Ohio. Ve y respectfully, JOSIAH FRANTZ, Mayor. phine.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Tores and Spicy Manner. H. E. Turner, Louisville merchant shee

himself. Chio conference is tenting on the old campmeeting ground at Lancaster.

At Cloverdale, Ind., 10,000 old settlers discussed ancient history and modern grub. Mr. V. B. Bennett, of Kansas, opened the cold water campaign in a speech at Urbana, Ohio.

Rli Bryant, a negro, was lynched at Harges station, Miss., for assault upon a

WOMAD. Ned Hughes, Xenia, O., saloonist, is fined \$30 and costs for making a whisky break in the Sunday law.

Insane Lewis Mackerby is under guard at Fairmouth, Ky., after fatally chopping his wife with an ax.

Rendvalle, O., is said to be in the hands of a gang of law defiers was have run the officials out of town. The needle swallowed by Miss Minnie

Wootring, of Delaware, O., six y ars age, came out of one of her limbs. Bloomingsburg Star twinkled in the Washington C H. firmament four months,

and has gone un ier a financial cloud. Frank Davis exercised his right to use his family name by attaching the signatures of his mother and brother to notes aggregating

nearly \$1400. Portsmouth, O., streets are mussed up with shattered trees, broken window glass and pieces of roofs. Walked over by a disorderly tornado.

Charles Hepler, pretended sewing machine agent at Terro Haute, Ind., is being bastel | tacked the nolice at La Villette, France, on by the authorities for leading a gang of nine professional taieves

Eugene Zenzms, despondent goung married man from St. Paul Munn., startled the congregation of an Indianapolis church by drinking a fatal dose of carbolic acid during

Henry Wallace, superintendent of the Bettsville, O., lime works, is making tracks upon the sands of time somewhere beyond the reach of his deserted wife and creditors.

While Daniel Powell, of Corey, Ohio, was letting down bars for cattle, a young heifer ran with great force against one of the oars, and it struck Powell in the abdomen and killed han.

Mrs Marion G. Walport, of Washington, claims that she is being pursued by rival claimants to a large estate, and that she was shot at winle on a sleeping car of the Penn-

sylvania raili et l near Fort Wayne. George Jarvis and Madeline Campbell, Canadian elopers, forfeited their bonds of \$100 in the Cleveland court, and fled to some unknown Utopia where their honeymeon will not be eclipsed by the work

house.

Kentucky physicians have a business-like way of coa cing their dues. Dr. Howard Switzer, of Yarnaltown, first saved Martin King's life, then took it away with a dose of cold lead because he wasn't paid for the

The commissioners are still arguing fruitlessly with the Indians at Standing Rock | Agency for the opening of the Sioux reservation. The Indians seem to fear that there may be valuable deposits under the soil they

would lose. In consequence of alarming reports of Indian outbreaks in British Columbia, a number of Canadian residents volunteered to go to the front. The department of militia has replied that the services of volunteers are

not required. Burghars blew open the safe of the Ashtabula & Pittsburg company at Warren, O.,

with such complete success that com was scattered all over the adjacent territory, and the National debt made less by the entire demolition of the currency. James Snaw, of Marion, Ind., farmer,

who accidentally cut short the earthly career of David Fisher with a mant, was accounted of criminal intention, and will next show cause why he should not bind up the widow's broken heart with \$10,000 damages.

Uncle John Robinson's advance agent paid \$15 damages of his own free will to soothe the feelings of the Vincennes, Ind., German Lutherans, wounded by the sight of their church plastered all over with pictures of

trained elephants and performing monkeys. At Newark, O., Mrs Dealy put her jowelry in the rag bag to hide it from burglars, forgot, sold the entire lot at a sacrifice to a junk man, remembered and proceeded to tear her bangs, out by handfuls, her anguish

was terminated by the return of the honest rag man with the valuables. Miss Jennie Gould, who teaches school and consucts a firm at Tyngsboro, N. H., and

who by her work has accumulated \$10, 90, was to have married one Joseph Honeblett, an engin er, who failed to appear at the apport of times. It transpired that his wife, whom he supposed dead, had made her continued existence known.

President Cleveland and party lished two and one-half hours Friday from sloops near Fire island, off Sandy Hook, and did not eatch a single blue ish. They then tried a new gr and, driost Point, and complacently pured in fifty seven indives of the deep blue sex while a gapen perow lot summer boarders on the beach stare Latethon through spyglass s, opera glasses and all kinds of marine

Sunday's arrivals at Castle Garden, 1,260. The jute trust raised the price from seven to eleven cents.

E G. Walton, merchant, Corydon, Ind. laudanum route. Milton Sayler wants to go to congress

from New York. Senator Palmer, of Michigan, is a candi date for governor.

Hugo Hacker killed Dennis McGurl at Chicag Surelay Quarrel. Kate and Dennis Byrnes, children, were

drowned in New York harbor. Constable Sam, Bell, of Newark, O, tried to suicide with an meffectual dose of morphine. Four new saloons have been started at

Washington C. H., O, since the repeal of the prohibitory ordinance Bloom Brothers, of Findlay, O. contractors and bin ders, have jumped their con-

tracts, the town and their creditors. Youngstown township, Wilhoung county, Oldo has a mojority of 520 votes who refuse to go through the prohibition wringer.

The one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfboro, N. H., occurred on the 28th inst. Near Concordia, Miss., Lee Huff, mate on the steamer Coakoma, shot and killed a

negro dock hand who was trying to cut

hum. John F. Congdon, of Marietta, O., first drowned his brilliant intellect in rum, and then finished himself with a dose of mor-

Daniel Pelfrey has joined the bullet perforated caravan that marches from More- TO SEARCH FOR STANLEY. head, Ky., innumerably and daily to the a ther shore.

Willie Haines and Virgie Hamilton, of Somerset, Ky., played Indian in real Kentucky style, and Willie and Lee Haines are dead from flying bullets.

The Republicans began the campaign in Tennessee Saturday at Tullahoma, Col. Samuel Hawkins, candidate for governor,

made the opening speech. Gen. Patrick, of the Dayton Soldiers' home was laid to rest with the honors of a private soldier. His riderless horse in trappings of

mourning was led in the procession. Professor Aibert D. Hager, the ex-secretary of the Chicago Historical society, died Sunday morning from the effects of an accidential overdose of morphine taken Friday night.

Wabash, Ind.; The mysterious malady which has afflicted Mrs. Flannigan and daughter, and was thought to be hydrophobia, is decided by the doctors to be hysteria. Licking county, Oblo, farmers report that

swarms of chinch bugs, with more lives than a cat and the brass of a life insurance distributor, are playing bob with their promising oat fields. Evansville, Ind.: Citizens' Electric company wish to obey the scriptural mandate

to let the light shine, and have issual a writ to enjoin the mayor and common council from dousing their contemplated Eight thousand navvies in France are now on a strike, and others are expected to jun the movement. Five hundred strikers at-

Saturday might. Ten rioters were wounded with swords. Many of the rioters were Italians. The bankers at Winnipeg, Man, are disgruntled over the flooding of the town with United States money, and they have put a high tariff on it by agreeing to discount the

cent, and unplugged quarters 20 per cent. The Sloux Indians at Standing Rock the whites for settlement. At last accounts the commissioners from Washington were try-

paper money 3 per cent., silver dollars 5 per

ng to persuade them to change their minds. Frank Chepek, one of the two Chicago dynamiters who jumped a \$15,000 bond Saturday, is now boarding with the jailer in that city. His bondsmen thought that Frank's liberty was hardly worth so much money and they corralled and surrendered

J. R. Folwed of Uhrichsville, O., met his er-wife upon h r return from several years' sciourn in California, and gave her her choice between being sliced down cold with a carving knife or returning to his tender conjugal care. She called an efficer, who arbitrated the matter by knocking her better half down with a mace and winding the iron bars around him.

The colored Baptist Sun lay school convention at Chillicothe was a success. James P. White, Republican congressional

incumbent of the Twelfth Indiana district, was renominated. The Murphy-Havhn fight, which was to have taken place near New York, is reported

storped by the police. Mrs. John Jones and two sisters, named Sheffer, were probably fatally injured by a runaway horse at Newark, O.

Dr. James Scott, nearly twenty years a member of the Oaio legislature, is danger- laring his struggle to prevent Italy from ously ill at his Le amon home. Wilberforce university at Xenia, O, re-

Filleison, of New Bedford, Mass. One Frank, a young man, went from big Cincinnati to little Newark and was robbed of his valuables by bad villagers.

gives \$2,200 by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth

The air of the Hoosier capital was copper colored. Thermometer was on the perch and Michael Donahue was fatally sunstruck The Chambersburg, Pa., woolen mills have that down, claiming that the Mills bill and free trade ideas have demoralized the market.

Near Lock, O., George Van Fassen investigated a pile of burning brush in the woods and found that it was the funeral pyre of a uead infant.

A ten year-old boy at Bloomville, O, had a mild lesson on the effects of the beer bottle by filling one with powder and touching a match to it. He was seriously ınjured.

Land in the leading counties of Kentucky is assessed at from \$33 to \$56 per acre. Even the rocky hill country can always raise something, if nothing more than a hempgratted revenue officer.

Near Bardstown, Ky., Ben. Duncan, a shotgun, a woman and a butcher knife, got into a fight, and Ben. Duncan got mixed up with the centents of the gun so inextricably that they will have to be buried together.

During an election fight in Casey county, Kentucky, in 1857, a man named Wilmams was killed by William Woodrum, who escaned. He is arrested and will answer to the coarge of murder twenty-one years after

Loudon's irrepressible saloonist, Mary Aun Donnelly, put an enemy into Timotny Linsky's mouth and stole away his farm. Timothy has sobered up, got back his natural small to dicum of brain, and appeals to the court to set uside the deed.

The two Mormon missionaries, Fallon and Murry, of New Albany, Ind., are continuing their work with one eye gonged out and two lacerated oacks. Their utter indifference to these small Wrate Cap souvenirs is explained by the fact that they have just finished a year's labors among the natives of Chicago.

### Mississippians in Mortal Combat. Pittsboro, Miss., Aug. 2 .-- A battle took

place Tuesday between Bub Reagan on one side and E. N. Enochs, James Enochs and Charles Cochran on the other. The men had a dispute over business matter and Reagan was assaulted by the other three. He retired into a blacksmith's shop, followed by his assailants, and finding the back door locked, he drew his pocket kaife and used it with such effect that in less than five minutes Cochran lay dead on the ground and the Enochs brothers were mortally hurt. Reagan received a blow with a bar that broke three of his ribs.

### Heavy Storm in low a

CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 2 -- A violent wind and rain storm visited here. Taesday evenmg, during the progress of which a barn belonging to Long Buell, two miles west of Lyons, was struck by lightning will do straved. A valuable mare and colt, farming macomery, etc., were also burned loss, \$7,000; insured for one-half. A horse was knocked down by the street and is said to have been fat illy injured by lightning, which struck in at least a dozin places. One man was badly shocked, but will recover.

PREPARATIONS MAKING ON THE CONGO FOR AN EXPEDITION.

His Fate Continues to Disturb the Public Mind - Innumerable Theories - Italy Wants to Reopen Negetiations With France-Other Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Professor Jamieson, the naturalist, writes from Kasongo, on the Congo river, that he is making preparations to leave with Maj. Bartellot, Tippoo Tib and nine hundred men to search for Henry M Stanley. He says all the Europeans in the expedition are well.

The fate of Stanley still continues to disturb the public mind, and the discussion concerning his whereal outs, if alive, has been prolific of innumerable theories.

The fact of Tippoo Tib's following Stanley, however, is held to enhance the probability of his death in the minds of the pessimists. Maj. Bartlelot, commander of the camp at Aruwimi, and Professor Jamieson, the eminent naturalist, are known to be good men and entirely capable, under ordinary circumstances, of rendering invaluable assistance to Stanley, but it is feared by those who know Tippoo Tib well that that chief, at the head of a small army under perfect control, has not been able to resist the territation, always strong within him, to fight whenever an opportunity occurred. and upon the assumption that he has yielded to his belligerent instincts, it is believed that Stanley has been overwhelmed as the result of the exasperation of the natives which Tippo has aroused.

Strong pressure is now being brought to bear upon the government to recognize the unofficial expedition now on the way to Khartoum, which will not likely meet with serious opposition until they arrive at Berber, where the new mahdi's outposts are stationed. These followers of the khalifaagency, Dak., have refused to sign the are known to be half starved and mutinous, treaty opening up their large reservation to and their desertion of the mahdi and alliance with the expedition, in event of its recognition, is confidently relied upon by the advocates of the governments interference in behalf of the beleagured whites in interior Africa.

The Pall Mall Gazette, in a strong article, advocates the appointment of Zebehr Pasha to the command of an expedition to search for Stanley, and the suggestion is favored by many persons familiar with the general situ ation of the African interior,

### Rather Significant.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The recent overtures made by Italy to France to reopen negotiations looking toward the conclusion of a commercial treaty between the kingdom and republic are very significant in the view of the late attempt of King John of Abyssima, to secure the friendship of Russia. The latest drift of continental returns tends toward the estrangement of Russia and France because of the vaciliating policy of the latter country, and the growing belief of the former that her desires and ambitions may be achieved without the assistance or even the moral support of France

Italy, having become one of the triple illiance, carnot reasonably look toward Russia for favors, and naturally turns to France to help her out in her Red sea complications, while King John, having vainty andeavored to interest France in his behalf serzing his most variable part and contiguous territary, now fawns upon Russia Continental politicians are in no way chary or expressing the opinion that France has delayed too long in giving assent to an alliance with Russia, which everybody knew long ago as well as it is known now, was especially desired by the republic, but which French statesmen hoped to delay long enough to bring about some manifestation on the part of Russia, making it appear that

the compact was sought by the czar. The time has gone by when such an alliance present advantages to Russia, warranting her turning her back upon Germany ab solutely, and the present effort of Italy to arrive at a more definite understanding commercially and jucidentally in other ways with France will doubtless be successful Meanwhile the curiesity of the continent has been excited by the new move of King John particularly in view of the notice given by Italy of her permanent occupation of Masowah, to observe what degree of assistance, if any, the czar will give the Abyssinian monarch to avert further seizures in his lommions.

Bismarck Conciliates the Pope. London, Aug. 1 .- The emperor will visit the pope inmediately upon his arrival in Rome, before going to the Quirmal, in order

not to offend the pope. A disputch from Rome to the Chronicle SINS Emperor William will stay at the Quir men during his sojourn here, and will noid receptions at the German embassy. Prince Bismarck has sent a long dispatch to the Vatican explaining why the meeting between Emperor William and King Humbert was arranged to be held in Rome. The ex use will hardly be deemed sufficient by Mr Windhorst and his following of German lericals, since when all is said it is a rec aguition by Germany of the sovereignty of the It han government in Rome, and an i-surance that, in any issue between King fiumbert and the pope. Germany would inclin**e t**o Humbert.

The Danes Want Schleswig Holstein. COPENHAGEN, Aug. I. - Emperor William embarked at 10, to o'clock to day and left at

12:30 o'clock He goes directly to Beran, visiting Prince Bismarck early next we k The Dagblad says that Emperor William must not be anowed to believe that the Danes have renounced the hope of obtaining the restoration of Schles vig-Holstein. These the enestmuts which Austria belied Prissia to take out of the fire and appropri ate. The Danes regarded the operation of hot two towerful neighbors as a unolty unjustifiable robbery. The intrinstion is that should France engage Germany and Russia Austria the Danes would make a strike for their lost provinces.

### Foreign Votes

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It is was bestell in Adam on August 3 for a post of a case is the formation of a y to concern access by which the at the and commercial relations between time of the United States may be aug me ned and consoli lated.

### RAILROAD DISASTERS.

A LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES ON THE READING,

Killing Two Mon and Injuring Several Others-Three Tramps Injured in a Baltimere & Ohio Wreck-A Nickle-Plate Freight Goes Through a Trestle.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The boiler of a locomotive on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad attached to the Chestaut Hill accommodation, exploded at 11 p. m. Tuesday at the Ninth and Columbia avenue station, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring five passengers.

The killed are: Andrew Pond, engineer, aged thirty, and Peter Craiglow, fireman, aged thirty.

The injured are: Charles Ryan, James Brien, George L. Van Vert, L. P. Deveny

and Thomas Crispin. Ryan was terribly burned about the face, hands and legs, and his injuries are serious. He was removed to the hospital. The other four passengers are less seriously injured, and were all able to go to their homes. The force of the explosion turned the locomotive upside down, and the heavy machinery almost fell to pieces in its place on the track.

### A Baltimore & Ohio Wreck.

BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 2 -A wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a mile west of here, causing a delay of trains for several hours. Ten cars of a west bound freight were thrown from the track and their contents scattered over the embankments. Three tramps, giving their names as Harry Raycroft, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Glenn Edwards and Harry Williams, of Chicago, were badly hurt. Raycroft will probably die. The wounded men were brought here and surgical aid given them. The wreck will cause a heavy loss to the

### Through a Trestle.

SILVER CREFT, N. Y., Aug. 2.-An east bound Nickel Plate freight train crashed through the trestle, near this place, shortly after midnight fuesday night. Eight cars fell twenty-five feet, smashing them into splinter-, and scattering their contents in all directions. Brakeman William Phillips, of Connecut, O., sustained serious injuries, and is in a critical condition. The trestle is badiv

### Cow Causes a Wreck Tyrasa, Ark., Aug. 2 .- A west bound

passenger tram on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mempais railway ran over a cow lear here. Tue-day, and was thrown from the track. Threman John Davis had both legs cut off and died within a few hours. No one else was seriously injured, although the passengers rere considerably shaken up. Will Cost Several Lives. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2 .- In the logging

railway accident at Caylord, Micu., tifteen

Polanders were seriously injured. One of

tuem, Joseph Pollhen, of Bay City, Mich.

### has since died and two more are expected to PATENT MEDICINE CRANKS.

Thousands of Different Kinds of Nostrums Sent to General Sheridan.

NONQUITT, Mass., Aug. 2.-Every day brings to Nonquitt a miscellaneous collection of patent medicines, cure alls and letters of advice. They come by boat and carriage, by mail, express and special messenger, and all are warranted to cure Gen. Sheridan forthwith. The patent medicine and mineral water cranks are the most annoying. Already they have sent stuff enough to stock a country store. The collection embraces pils in boxes, powders in papers, salve and continent in jars, medicines, tonics and mineral waters in bottles, jugs and barrels. Out women send herbs and advice in large chunks. They range from porous plasters for rheumatism and cerebro-sumal "come and and get-us" to pills for dyspepsia and salve for corns. They come from all parts of the country, and nearly every state and territory is represented in the collection. California is specially well represented, and far off Texas sends its share, while the cranks in the immediate vicinity are fre-

quently heard from. Some of the rickages are accompanied by letters from the donors, stating that the particular nostrum recommended saved their lives. Of course none of this stuff is given to the general. Occasionally, when a particularly promising consignment of nerve food or mineral water arrives, the doctors or Col. Sheridan samples it, but they have not vet struck anything that was especially palatable. Most of the stuff is at once thrown away. The letters accompanying show that some come from kind bearted old women, who actually wish to do the general good; others come from patent medicine owners anxious to advertise their wares, but the greater number come from cranks Every mail brings letters of advice. One or two kindly letters have been received from doctors of reputation giving some well meant information that they turnk may apply, but

most have neither sense or reason Gen. Sheridan continues to pass comfort able rights and no important change in his

### condition is noticed. Colored Journalists in Council.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug 2-Over fifty colored eutors are participating in the National Colored Journalists' convention, which opened in the Spruce Street Baptist church to day. Dr. William Summons, of Louisville, is the presiding officer, and the address of welcome was delivered by George T. Robinson, editor of the Star. The convention will occupy two days, and a large number of subjects relating to the conduct and management of colored publications are

### on the program for consideration. Smallpox in an Ohio Village.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 2 -Dr. Gillespie, of the hadron bound of Tvier county, reports smallpox at Siringtown, a small town in Ohio, opposite Sisterville. All comaunication between Sisterville and the in ferred rown is out off, and the locality quarantine I for about two miles on each side of the river. No mails are allowed to leave the town, as it tovernment pension officers and other offices of adoved to enter the place

### 1 \$1,000,000 Suit. New York - Yog, | z - William L. Breese.

nator monther of the stockerage firm of pendiguarity, and onas same middle Breose & Smain, has begun suit in the supreme court voinst William K Vanderbilt | duty. for a reach been bot contract on a certain negoria ( ) on Lake Snor stock Damages are placed at \$1.000,000, with interest. A Mad Bog Cete on Mrs Work.

Chicken, Aug. 2. - V mod dog ran amue c through the town of have, vesterday, and bit four hitle boys, besides frightening any dog was finally killed by the police.

### BELGIAN SOCIALISTS

SOWING SEEDS OF DISCORD AMONG

FRENCH LABORERS. Tories Will Attempt to Show the Effect of Coercion, Repression and Landlordism

in Ireland-King John Snubbed By the

Czar-Other Foregn News. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The strike which originated in Paris a few days ago in the defection of a few hundred navvies, has extended to the inclusion of thousands of that class of workmen, and threatens to involve an immense number of more skilled laborers. As is usual, not to say invariable, in such cases in continental cities, and in London as well, the strike has attracted a great many Socialists to the scene, the most of them com-

ing from Belgium. This element has for several days been industriously sowing seeds of discord among laboring men not necessarily affected by the strike of the navvies, and unless the police are more alert and show a firmer disposition to quell the prevailing disorder, the control of the idle crowds constantly marching in procession through the principal streets of the city will become too strong for them to handle, and their dispersion must ultimately be given over to the hands of the more nu-

merous and harshly inclined soldiery. Among the gensdarmes the workingman real or self-styled, finds much sympathy, and his acts of lawlessness upon occasions similar to the present strike are in a great measure overlooked or condoned; but with the military different methods prevail in

dealing with mobs. The fact that the Socialists have taken part in the contest between employe and employer, now being waged in the French capital, must finally prove of great disadvantage to the strikers, despite the fact that the harangues of the leaders of the Communistic party are having great effect on swelling the ranks of the paraders, and presumably bringing into the struggle laborers who therwise would hold themselves aloof from participation in the fight.

The converts from the latter class, however, are comparatively small in number, while the greater number of the recruits are of the class of men who never work, but live upon the earnings of those who do, namely, Socialists. Even in a struggle with the military the honest workingmen might have a chance, but the vagrant element has none whatever, and the sooner the former comto a realization of the weight of the handicauper upon them by the sanguinary speeches of their voluntary leaders, the better it will be for them and the greater their chances of winning their fight with their emplovers.

Already several of the Belgain Socialists who have gone to Paris ostensibly to help the strikers, but really to accomplish objects of their own, are under police surveillance, and the strike will doubtless end with their arrest and imprisonment on sustained charges of crimes or misdemeanors committed, by some of them, years ago.

### Parnellism and Crime.

LONDON, Aug 2,-The house of commons is devoting all its time just now to a debate of the Parnell commission bill. The many amendments offered by the Liberals with a view to restrict the inquiry under it to Mr. Parnell and other individuals to be named and to definite acts and charges have been, as expected, voted down by the Tory majornty. The bill is so comprehensive th is impossible to inquire into anything and everything concerning everybody who is a member of the commons, subject only to the discretion of the commissioners, who are of

Tory appointment. Hence it is Mr. Parnell charges Chamberiain with divulging cabinet secrets while he was a member of the cabinet. It is simply a fight with a view on both sides of creating public sentiment in favor of the opposing Irish politics. On the other side there is certain to be compiled a record of crimes committed in Ireland and by the Irish, and charged to the league and the plan of campaign. On the other side of the Liberals there will be an effort made to hold up before the country a picture of the effects of coercion, repression and landlordism in Ire-

### The Czur Snube King John.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The czar has decimed to receive the Abyssinian delegation of priests which has arrived here for the curpose of tendering assurances of the friendship of King John, and offering to Russia a port on the Red sea suitable for a coaling station. King John hoped that the ezar, on acquiring an interest in Abyssinian frede might checkmate the designs of Italy up velas country. He can no longer reig up on England to do so, as she favors Italy's designs. The czar, nowever, has irons

### enough in the fire. Death of a Well Known Mason.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2.—Dr. Robert Morris, one of the oliest and best known Masons in the United States, died Tuesday morning at his home in Lagrange. About six weeks ago be was stricken with paralysis, since which time he has been slowly sinking. Dr. Morris was born in Mississippi August of, 1816, and became a Mason in 1840 in Oxford, Miss. He advanced to the Cyptic rite in New York city in 1864, and the Rite of Memphis to the nmeteenth degree in 1865. Dr. Morris was the acknowledge is authority on all Masonic matters, and with Albert Pike, was considered the best posted Mason in the country.

### A Juvenile Murderer. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug 2.-This morning

while a number of young boys were congregated on Brown street bridge Burt White and Willie Edsworth got into a wrangle, and during the controversy White draw a revolver and shot Ellsworth dead, then ran away. He was captured an moar or two after the shooting. Wante is only seventeen, and for some tone has been recognize I as the chief of the "Party Dogra," a set of hardened young vagabonds of this city. Were the Officers Asleep?

### ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 -The postoffice acre was eathred toy or , it's Tuesday might, the sate blown open and \$1,500 in two

cent stamps and 2.00 in cash were stolen therefrom. This is the above brody a portion of the figs of a many fixed was reflect. The posterior of the country have within two poses of the officers on At an ited to Maccorn Speriff. N. W. old and the are the Phrayune's

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punct was the last angle to courder to the Walt is given by a laborified Catabour part in the Rose tening, by Winten and liency Haitman, who in don number of other people half to death. The the doctor we next warning. Koos is in a critical condition.

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### DALTON-

Clem Schnader, of Cavenned, visited friends here last week

A new Victor of ver haller can be bought cheap by calling on J. M. Fiscus at once, as it must be sold

Mr. Will. Newell, who has been teac a ing in Pennsylvania, is at home now, his school having just closed.

'Squire Doty an old bachelor of seventy three years, took an overdose of laudanum for some complaint. he was treu bled with, and be was found in a coma tose condition. Physicians worked with him f ran hour or two, but he soon died. He had no friends here and had lived alone for several years

### ELTON-

Miss Jones is going to visit Ler brother. in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Malcolm Roughman has been suffering with malaria for several weeks. Mr. Philip Bidle, our sprightly octogenarian, has been very sick, but is in-

Miss tatherine Doty is significance eral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Win.

Mrs. Mary Galehouse, of Doylestows, town, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan. Boughman.

for Lakeside Friday, and will be cone a week or ten days.

Louis Klick, near Elton, is ill. Dr. Gans has charge of the case.

has been visiting her sisters, Nov. or the Klingel and Mrs Wm Huston

in a small war, the outcone of which is a law sur- infe's too short, triends, to engage it such abuse. Miss Catt erine Jones, postmistress, has

pays fair'y web.

week, and seems to be gaining very plained it for THE INDIPENDENT. Blowly.

ened the occasion with some of their finest selections.

### CHAPMAN

Township Clerk B. B. Rayle was around possing notices of the local option

a ten year residence in Indiana have returned to Chapman with the intention

Bills are out announcing the tenth annual picnic and re-unich of Chapman Assembly 164 K. of L. and their friends,

The appointment of Hon John Mc-Bride to the commissioner of the national bureau of labor would meet the approval of the laboring class of this vicin-

Prossar's line until it reaches the Heppert mill, making a level road from Cy-

and took the starch out of our busters at a game of base ball, to the tune of 18 to 15. A great many errors were committed on both sides. The Brookfield boys are a nice set of lyoung men, and a quiet game was played. Vie Houriet did yeo man service behind the bat.

A large crowd is reported as having altended the K. of L. pienic at Millport and a good sociable time was had. Geo. Heppert made regular trips with his steamer from Massillon to the grounds. The sports were interesting. Itanals Hardgrove took first money on races, with Thomas Head second. Robert Lindsay took the cup for waitzing.

Wonder what troubles the Brookfield correspondent! Is it possible that he is becoming crippled above the shoulders? your Brookfield correspondent to exterassist in the local option campaign in | C. D. Reinoehl, Wm. Tasker. this township; but now it seems that his only object was to convert your humble servant to the "dry" side, and considers at rather a big job. We are pleased to state that we have the first time to taste | in the city this afternoon, on his way lection, and we are such purely from instead of township we would insert in dividual local option.

### CANAL FULTON

Chippewa Wednesday.

Our Sunday visitors: Mr Andrew Hammer, Cleveland: Mr. Joe Bour and family, Canton; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Verment, Massillon, Mr. G. W. Leahy and family, Marshalville, and Miss Kitte-

(?) were probably absorbed in the study of nearer objects. Some declare there SOCIALISTS OF BELGIUM. was a rainbow at 9:40 Sunday night, others protest they saw only reined

Do we play base bal? Why, the Fulton team is one of the surprisers! And Brouthers, Galvin, Richardson, Conway, Bennet, Getzeni, Tebeau, Daffy, Hoover, and all the others will soon find rivals to: the championship. The efforts of the Detroits will be useless, for our editor is shore stop, and he simply stops snert of nothing. The decisive game was played Wednesday, July 18, between the 'browns" and a se et club consisting of an editor doctors, lawyers, merchants, reda ogues and several indefinable The race, not for the pendant, iu fraball, was won by the "browns;" time, tarce and one-half hours; enthusiasm preat, visitors many, bouquetsunfortunately forgotten. To keep abreast or the times, the new club tasks of a trip to W shington to call upon the chief executive. The right fie der and se and baseman favor's arting, but the majori y vote a post; onement for a few months, uatu the change in administrati na

Some of the players worked harder on Wednesday than they did for a long

All trades and pr fessions were represinted, one side consisting chiefly of miners, while the others have long since

The ugh there is an appointed umpire ye, the left fielder expects that they pla according to the rules of Justus-

### CONCERNING MASSILLON BRICK. Everything is Lovely, and the Pavement Will Be.

Everybody thought that the bri k questi in was settled a month ago, and except for some disturbing features it is Evens will rebably get the off co. which settled Massilion will use Massilion brick. W. D. Henre g timto town ves-John Stoltz, the miner-bremaker, tentay, just in the nick of time to take whose qualit sayings are so we like we, the tingles out af the situation, and in a was severely injured in the mine last conversation this morning he fully ex-

There is no need, says Mr. Henry, f q A very pleasant little gathering at the anybody to worry over the ability of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Christman | company to supply the two hundred and Saturday evening. Stands' band enliv- thirty-one thousand brick on time, or to tear that they will not be of the proper quality. A very little thought will convince everybody that the m so positive misfortune that could betail the company would be to have the new pavement a failure in any particular. The conneil, or a part of that body, visited the works and were shown a pile of eighty thousand bricks, and, under the supposition that the entire eighty thousand were to be handed over to the city, decided to condemn the greater part of them. This act on was premature, as | called, Zankoff for a decade has been Rusthe company had no expectation of give sia's tool in Buigaria, and the local head of ing over this lot, which was stacked up just as taken from the kiln. They must | Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce be carefully handled and classified, as is always the custom, and none but hard and perfectly burned brick will be set aside for the city. There will be no at tempt to force undesirable material on the contractor, and it is understood that after the company has culled its stock, the contractor will also pass judgment upon each brick. The delegation from the council saw only the contents of one

kiln. From day to day others will be opened, and from each one the hardest opened, and from each one the hardest brick will be selected for the street work.

The relations between the council and the brick company are of the best, and it is believed that that body understands the situation. This explanation is proper the situation. This explanation is proper here in order that everybody can intelligently comprehend the state of affairs.

### Officers Installed.

District Deputy Jerry Brewer, came down from Canal Fulton Monday night, and assisted by Grand Marshal Geo. Higginbotham, of the same place, installed the following others elected recently by Sippo Lodge, I. O. O. F. No. 48: Noble grand, Dr. A. A. Hallock; vice-grand, C. S. Traphagen; Secretary, Charles Highlighotham; right supporter N. G., P. C. Brown; left supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secretary for the first supporter N. G., O. P. Kline; 100 Grand Secr the following officers elected recently by right supporter V. G., Charles Young; It was only after a desire on the part of left supporter V. G., George Kay; war den, Charles King; conductor, B. Lantminate the "milk shake" on the Hill zer; outside guard. George Young; Inthat we extended thin an invitation to side guard, E. S. Craig; scene supporters,

### A New Road to Chicago.

Railroad Engineer Harry Frease, of Canton, and a corps of eight men was home, after running a line from Canton to Millport. He is engaged to make a preliminary survey from Canton westward, past the north end of Meyer's Unicago connection will be made. The sirvey is ordered by the Canton & Chicago Railroad Company, an organization chartered about a year ago. W. K. Miller, of Canton, is president, and Major McKinley is in the directory. Just y hat moneyed influences are back o thes scheme, and just what its chances of cousins, uncles and aunts went to Camp being executed are, it is impossible to arcertain.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The many friends of Jacob N. Shanb, of Plain town hip, desire you to announce his name as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, somet to the decision of the Republicans at their i amary election.

No very intelligible report of the eclipse is given; the parties awaiting it Republican primary election.

AFTER A LONG REST THEY ARE AGAIN AWAKENING.

They Rave Boun the Cause of All the Strikes for a Number of Years-A Butgarian Plot to Dethrone Prince Alexan der Discovered-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, July 26.-After a long period of silence and apparent inactivity the Belgian Socialists are showing signs of uneasiness, which unmistakably portend a demonstra tion of some kind before long, unless the authorities shall overawe them in advance of an outbreak, which is not likely. Belgium has for many years been a hot-bed of Socialism, in which have developed some of the most violent and unreasoning specimens of the peace-disturber ever seen in

confined to the country of their origin. In have taken place in England, Germany and France at various times, the Belgian Socialist, Anarchist, or whatever he may style The Belgian Socialist, as a formenter of duman or English brother. He is an adept at everything tending toward the peace, prosperity and happiness of the workingman, who is satisfied with his condition. Every one of the numerous strikes which have taken place in Belgium during the last five years have been instigated, engineered and prolonged by Socialists, whose only object was to create and provoke discontent among those who would work if they were permit-

Evidence is rapidly accumulating that the bedies of the lawless party are meditating another appeal to the passions, projudices and jealcustes of the now apparently contented operatives in the manufac uring districts. The very low standard of wages in Bolgium has hitherto turnished the Socialists with ample means of muting the workingmen to rebellion against their employers. whenever it has suited the agitators to do six Even now the work open are briving poured into their ears to soft he moranous profits accrued to the mean  $r = r \cdot n$  the tile (on similar charges, part work of their oner eves, marris, etc., unich will just as certaiere and a beat a population of the strikes of two or three years.

### A Plot to Dethrone Ferdiuand,

with the affair.

Russophites, the most of whom have fled from the country to avoid pumshment for political crimes against the government, M. Zankoff is the leader of the small Russian faction still existing in Bulgaria, and having some representation in the sobranje, as the Bulgarian house of representatives is ali Russian piets.

and Cattle Markets for July 25

steady; Governments steady. Currency six , 120 bid; four coupons, 127%

tours-and-a-half, 107% bid. is to 1% per cent, higher than those of last

WHEAT-New red, 17@80c; old, 82@85c; No. red, new, 80c. CORN-No. & mixed, 47c; No. 2, mixed,

n cho ce, 33 75±4 ±5. LAMbS −81 00g6 25.

Nor have the operations of these men been every one of the Socialist outbreaks which Trioninia some days ago accused of being a himself, has been prominent in leadership. I jai three days, when she was told that her turbance, is for ahead of his French, Ger- | her discharge she returned to the jail to agitation, and an uncompromising hater of ten to apply for and was again arrested and

REREIN, July 26.-The Algebreine Zeitung louis that a revolutioner plot has been discovered at Rustelian. Bulgaria, and that two persons have been a rested in connection.

The Bulgarian foreign and finance mines ters have arrived at Rustchuk to inquire into the plot. Letters under date of Kieff were found in the possession of the persons ar rested. A number of Bulgarum refugees, besided by M. Zankoff, are attending the Pan Slavist Christianity festival at Kinff, and it is supposed they are implicated in the

the government of Ferdmand and drive him sugaria. The Bulgarian refuses and Victoria.

The stock market onesied strong and on active buying during the early dealings pric s advanced '4 to 1 per cent. After the first call, nowever, here was considerable seling of some of the le ding stock, under which most of the early advances we lost toward midday Reading became sudding live. It was bought in large lots and dvanced sharply. The rest of the list went up in symmetric list. patny, and at the present writing prices are

Cincinnatt.

WOOL-Unwashed fine merno, 15618c; one-fourth blood comising, 3652c; median denient and combine, 2652; braid, 1865; pediam combine, 2652; flee e washed, flow in the X and XX, 2565; in diam clothing, 262.c; delaine fleece, 3652c. HAY No. 1 timothy, \$18, 10741, 50, No. 2, \$15, 90545, 0; mixed, \$13, 10754, 90, prairie, \$10,00,541, 50; waeas, oats and rice sites, \$6,50,700.

SHEEP-Common to fair, \$: 25@3 25; good

Pittsburg.

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CATTLE—Princ. \$5 25% 75; fair to good,
\$4 50% 500; common, \$5 50% 100
HOrs—Phila leiplitis, \$5 50% 60; mixed,
\$6 50; Yorkers, \$6 55% 45; common to
fair, \$6 25% 65; pigs, \$6 00% 25.
SHEEP—Princ, \$4 50% 48; fair to good,
\$3 50% 10; common, \$2 00% 30.
LAMBS—\$4 50% 50.

Chicago.

HOGS-Fair to gool, \$6 1078 45; mixed parking, \$6 0078 45; heavy to choice, \$6 1576 5.55.

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping, \$5 2576 \$60; mixed, \$1 5078 50; stocker, and feeder, \$2 5794 70

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Paris, July 28.—An American lady named DeVarny was arrested at the Arc De pickpacket. She was ignorant of the Freuch language and had great difficulty in learning the reason of her arrest. She was kept in arrest was a mistake and released. After claim from valuables which she had forgotimprisoned in St. Lazare for a week, among the vilest of her sex. Her demands to be taken to the American consul or to have that official notified of her arrest were treated

### Arrested Under the Crimes Act.

LONDON, July 26.-Mr. James J. O'Kelly, Nationalist member of parliament for Ros common, was arrested. Tuesday evening, under the crom's act, on a warrant charging him with delivering speeches in Ireland, inciting in ematation. He was taken to i Dahan upon an early laorang train under a strong escort of police. The charges arose from his speech's in connection with the recent election at South Longford, for which seat Mr. Pitz erald, Nationalist, was elected without opp sition. It is expected that the latter and Mr. Edward Leamy, Nationalist member of parhament, recently elected to propresent South Sligo, will also be arrested

### The Parting of Rulers.

St. Perensucre, July 26 .- The ezar and czarma, the Grand Duke and Duchess Viadago as the same arguments did upon those inur and several others of the imperial family proceeded Tuesday morning in the royal yacht. Alexandra to the German yacht. Hohenz dern where they were greeted by Prince Henry of Prussia. After a cin's among the German vessels in the harbor lunch was served on the Hohenzollern, after which farewells were exchanged, and the German yacht with Emperor William saped away. The forts and fleets in the harbor sauted the emperor as his vessel passed.

### Foreign Notes.

The news has reached Berlin that Prince Bismares is seriously ill. His physician has arrived at Frederica-rube.

D., McKenzie's report of the illness of Emperor Frederick is ready for publication and

A dispute's from Rome to the London Caronicle says it is asserted that the Italian government has been officially notified that Emperor William wile visit Rome, and it is probable that Emperor Francis Joseph will come at the same time. Emperor William Tuesday made an end of

monius naval leave-taking for Stockholm. He was lavish of German honors while in Russia, and distributed presents of crosses and ribbons profusely. The eviction of tenants was restuned on the Jandeleur estate in County Chare Tuesday. All of the tenants whom the bailiff sought

to eject offered a stout resistence, blockadin ;

their doors with beams and bowlders, and

his Russian visit and started aimid a cera-

many fights occurred after evictions were cifected. Mr. O'Connell, chief clerk of the New York court of common pleas, has lodged a complaint with the authorities of Queenstown, Ireland, in which he says his steps are constantly dogged by detectives, and asks to be relieved of this unwarranted sur-

vertlance,



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The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cutharine Higert, late of Stark county, Ohio, dec ased.

JACOB REISOLHI,

Dated the 16th day of July, 1888. wo Ways, Choose Which!

There are two usual ways of doing what Nature

sometimes dors into applete'v, namely, to relieve the bowels. One is to swallow a drastic purgative which evacuates, profusely, abruptly and with pain, the other is to take Hostetter's stomech Bitpain, the other is to take Hostetter's Stomsch Bitters, the effect of which is not violent, but sufficiently thorough, and which does not gripe the intestines. If the first is selected, the person employing it need not expect permanent benefit, and he cannot hope to escape the debilitating reaction which leaves the organs as hed or worse of than before, if on the other hand, he resort to the by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, ourgest, and mosthealthful. In Price's Gream Baking Powder does not contain ammenia, lime or alum. So d only in cans, PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boughman start

"Uncle" liske Snider, who resides with

Mis. Louise McFarren, of Vassill in

Several families in Alton are engaged

sent in her resignation. Mr. Stephen

Mrs. William Aston and family after

to take place on Saturday August 18.

There is some talk of opening a new road running alongside of Newman's creek on the old tram road from John

rus Yoang's residence to Massillon. The Brookfield boys came overSunday

anything intoxicating, within our recolchoice, not that we desire any notoriety or political favors. So, friend, von can direct your Gatling gun in another di | Lake and through Millport, to some rection, but we would remind you of the point where, should the road be built, a old motto, "be sure you are right, then go ahead." In conclusion we might say that we are in favor of local option, but

It seemed as if everybody and his

Flynn, Akron.

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### Notice to Construct Sidewalks.

May ars Office, Mas John, O., Into 24, Isss William V. Mi'ler and John I. Patamersrith:
Seps. You will take notice that the following resolution was passed by the council of the city of Massilian, on the 11-inday of July, 1888, toward of the city of Massilian, of its near sary, and the Owners of abutting properly are hereby required to construct salewalks with stone illugging four feet wide, on the cast side of Ak on street, from the ry street to north the of Anson Poisses premises and it is horter dicting the the same shall be constructed in necondaince with the established grade of said street, and the plans and aroffices therefor on the in the other of the plans and aroffices thereof on the in the other of the and profiles thereof on file in the other of with an ordinaries of said city and in accordance with an ordinaries of said city, passed columny \$1.55, and also an ordinance regulating the

wiath of sidewalks of sud its. whath of shewalks of \$104. Its.

"And the mayor is hereby instructed to cause no recto be served upon the owners, or agent of the owners of the property, bounding or aparting on said sidewalks of the passage of this resolution."

You are further notified that it said a dewalks are not constructed in front of your property on east side of 'knonstreet, within the time limited by law, tour weeks and thirty days. The council will have the sum done at your exp use. The amount to be collected with p malty and interest as preserthed by section 2330 Revised statut s of Ohio. Vely respectfully,

JOSIAH FRANTZ, Mayor.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Topics of the Times Given in a Torse and

Sploy Manner. H. E. Turner, Louisville merchant shet himself. Chio conference is tenting on the old camp-

meeting ground at Lancaster. At Cloverdale, Ind., 10,000 old settlers discussed ancient history and modern grub. Mr. V. B. Bennett, of Kansas, opened the

ould water campaign in a speech at Urbana, Eli Bryant, a negro, was lyuched at

Harges station, Miss., for assault upon a WOMAN. Ned Hughes, Xenia, O., saloonist, is fined \$30 and costs for making a whisky break in

Insane Lewis Mackerby is under guard at

Fairmouth, Ky., after fatally chopping his wife with an az. Rendville, O., is said to be in the

hands of a gang of law defiers wao have run the officials out of town. The needle swallowed by Miss Minnie Wootring, of Dolaware, O., six y ars ago,

came out of one of her limbs. Bloomingsburg Star twinkled in the Washington C. H. firmament four months, and has gone on ler a financial cloud.

Frank Davis exercised his right to use his family name by attaching the signatures of his mother and brother to notes aggregating nearly \$1400.

Portsmouth, U., streets are mussed up with shattered trees, broken window glass and pieces of roofs. Walked over by a disorderly tornado.

Charles Hepler, pretended sewing machine by the authorities for leading a gang of nine professional thieves.

Eugene Zenzins, despondent young married man from St. Paul Minn., startled the congregation of an Indianapolis church by drinking a fatal dose of carbolic acid during services,

Heary Wallace, superintendent of the Bettsville, O., lime works, is making tracks upon the sands of time somewhere beyond the reach of his deserted wife and creditors.

While Daniel Powell, of Corey, Ohio, was letting down bars for cattle, a young beifer ran with great force against one of the oars, and it struck Powell in the abdomen and killed hon.

Mrs. Marion G. Walport, of Washington, claims that she is being pursued by rival claimants to a large estate, and that she was shot at while on a sleeping car of the Peinsylvama raile a l near Fort Wayne

George Jarvis and Madeline Campbell, Canadian empers, forfeited their bonds of \$100 in the Cleveland court, and fled to some unknown Utopia where their honeym on will not be eclipsed by the work

Kentucky prysicians have a business-like way of codering their dues. Dr. Howard Switzer, of Yarnaltown, first saved Martin King's life, then took it away with a dose of cold lead because he wasn't paid for the first j b

The commissioners are still arguing fruitlessly with the Indians at Standing Rock | was renominated. Agency for the opening of the Sioux reservation. The Indians seem to fear that there ! may be valuable deposits under the soil they

would lose. In consequence of alarming reports of Indian outbreaks in British Columbia, a number of Canadian residents volunteered to go to the front. The department of militia has replied that the services of volunteers are

not required. Burglars blew open the safe of the Ashtabula & Pittsburg company at Warren, O., with such complete success that com was

scattered all over the adjusent territory, and the National debt made less by the entire demolition of the currency.

James Shaw, of Marion, Ind., farmer, who accidentally cut short the earthly career of David Fisher with a maul, was acquitted of criminal intention, and will next show cause why he should not bind up the widow's broken heart with \$10,000 damages.

Uncle John Robinson's advance agent paid \$15 damages of his own free will to soothe the feelings of the Vincennes, Ind., German Lutherans, wounded by the sight of their church plastered all over with pictures of trained elephants and performing monkeys.

At Newark, O., Mrs. Dealy put her jawelry in the rag bag to hide it from burglars, forgot, sold the entire lot at a sacrifice to a junk man, remembered and proceeded to tear her bangs, out by handfuls, her angu. h was terminated by the return of the honest rag man with the valuables.

Miss Jennie Gould, who teaches school and conducts a firm at Tyngsboro, N. H., and who by her work has accumulated \$10,000, was to have married one Joseph Honeblett, an engineer, who failed to appear at the appoints lime. It transpired that his wife, whom he supposed dead, had made her con-

tinued existence known. President Cleveland and party fished two and one-had hours Fred y from sloops near Fire island off Sandy Wook, and did not catch a single blue ish. They then tried a new gr and, Ericor Point, and complicently pulled in fitty seven natives of the deep blue sex while a gapen; erow lot summer boarders on the beset ast tred at them through spy-

Sunday's arrivals at Castle Garden, 1,260. The jute trust raised the price from seven to eleven cents.

glass s, opera glasses and all kinds of marine

E. G. Walton, merchant, Corydon, Ind., landanum route.

Milton Saylor wants to go to congress from New York. Senator Paimer, of Michigan, is a candi

date for governor. Hugo Hacker killed Dennis McGurl at Chicago Sunday. Quarrel.

Kate and Dennis Byrnes, children, were drowned in New York harbor. Constable Sam. Bell, of Newark, O , tried to suicide with an ineffectual dose of mor-

phine. Four new saloons have been started at Washington C. H., O, since the repeal of the prohibitory ordinance. Bloom Brothers, of Findley, O, contrac-

tors and burders, have jumped their contracts, the town and their creditors. Youngstown township, Mahoning county,

Oldo, has a majority of 520 votes who refuse to go through the probabilion wringer. The one hundred and fourth birthday

anniversary of Mrs. Nancy Edgerly, of Wolfboro, N. H., occurred on the 28th inst, the steamer Coakoma, shot and killed a negro dock hand who was trying to cathum.

John F. Congdon, of Marietta, O., first drowned his brilliant intellect in rum, and then finished himself with a dose of mor-

Daniel Pelfrey has joined the built perforsted caravan that marches from Morehead, Ky., innumerably and daily to the other shore.

Willie Haines and Virgle Hamilton, of Bornerset, Ky., played Indian in real Kentucky style, and Willie and Lee Haines are dead from flying bullets.

The Republicans began the campaign in Tennessee Saturday at Tullahoma, Col. Samuel Hawkins, candidate for governor, made the opening speech. Gen. Patrick, of the Dayton Soldiers' home

was land to rest with the honors of a private soldier. His riderless horse in trappings of mourning was led in the procession. Professor Aibert D. Hager, the ex-secretary of the Chicago Historical society, died Sunday morning from the effects of an acci-

dential overdose of morphine taken Friday Wabash, Ind.: The mysterious malady which has afflicted Mrs. Flannigan and daughter, and was thought to be hydrophoba, is decided by the doctors to be

Licking county, Ohio, farmers report that swarms of chinch bugs, with more lives than a cat and the brass of a life insurance distributor, are playing hob with their

promising oat fields Evansville, Ind.: Citizens' Electric company wish to obey the scriptural mandate to let the light shine, and have issued a writ to enjoin the mayor and common council from dousing their contemplated

Eight thousand navvies in France are now on a strike, and others are expected to join the movement. Five hundred strikers atagent at Terre Haute, Ind., is being bastel | tacked the police at La Villette, France, on with swords. Many of the rioters were

The bankers at Winnipeg, Man., are disgruntled over the flooding of the town with United States money, and they have put a high tariff on it by agreeing to discount the paper money 3 per cent., silver dollars 5 per cent, and unplugged quarters 20 per cent.

The Sloux Indians at Standing Rock agency, Dak., have refused to sign the treaty opening up their large reservation to the whites for settlement. At last accounts the commissioners from Washington were trying to persuade them to change their minds. Frank Chenck, one of the two Chicago

dynamiters who jumped a \$15,000 bond

Saturday, is now boarding with the jailer

in that city. His bondsmen thought that Frank's liberty was hardly worth so much money and they corralled and surrendered him. J R Folwed, of Uhrichsville, O., met his ex-wife upon h r return from several years' sojomu in California, and gave her her choice between being sliced down cold with a earying knife or returning to his tender con-

jugal care. She called an efficer, who arbi-

trated the matter by knocking her better

bars around hun. The colored Baptist Sun lay school convention at Chillicothe was a success.

James P. White, Republican congressional moumbent of the Twelfth Indiana district,

The Murphy-Havlin fight, which was to stopped by the ponce. Mrs. John Jones and two sisters, named Sheffer, were probably fatally injured by a

runaway horse at Newark, O. Dr. James Scott, nearly twenty years a member of the Onto legislature, is dangerously ill at his Levanon home.

Wilberforce university at Xenia, O., receives \$2,200 by the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Tilleison, of New Bedford, Mass. One Frank, a young man, went from big

Cincinnati to little Newark and was robbed of his valuables by bad villagers The air of the Hoosier capital was copper colored. Tuermometer was on the perch and Michael Donahue was fatally sunstruck. The Chambersburg, Pa., woolen mills have

shut down, claiming that the Mills bill and free trade ideas have demoralized the market.

Near Lock, O., George Van Fassen investigated a pile of burning brush in the woods and found that it was the funeral pyre of a uead infant.

A ten-year-old boy at Bloomville, O., had a mild lesson on the effects of the beer bottle by filling one with powder and touching a match to it. He was seriously mjured.

Land in the leading counties of Kentucky is assessed at from \$30 to \$56 per acre. Even the rocky hill country can always raise something, if nothing more than a hempgrafted revenue officer. Near Bardstown, Ky., Ben. Duncan, a

shotgun, a woman and a butcher knife, got into a fight, and Ben. Duncan got mixed up with the contents of the gun so inextricably that they will have to be buried together.

During an election fight in Casey county. Kentucky, in 1857, a man named Wilnams was killed by William Woodrum, who escaped, lie is arrested and will answer to the charge of murder twenty-one years after the deed.

London's irrepressible saloonist, Mary Ann Donnelly, put an enemy into Timotny Linsky's mouth and stole away his farm. Timothy has sobored up, got back his natural unality dicum of brain, and appeals to the court to set uside the deed.

The two Mormon missionaries, Fallon and Marry, of New Albany, Ind., are continuing their work with one eye gouged out and two Incorated backs. Their utter indifference to these small Write Cap souvenirs is explained by the fact that they have just finished a year's labors among the natives of Chicago.

Mississit plans in Mortal Combat. Pittsnoro, Miss., Aug. 2.-A battle took place Tuesday between Bob Beagan on one ade and E. N. Enochs, James Enochs and Charles Cochran on the other. The men had a dispute over business matter and Reagan was assaulted by the etner turce. He returni into a blacksmith's shop, followed by his assailants, and finding the back door locked, he drew his pocket. kaife and used it with such effect that in less than five minutes Cochran iny dead on the ground and the Enochs brothers were mortally hurt. Reagan received a blow with a bar that broke three of his ribs

### Beary Storm in Iowa.

CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 2 -A violent wind and cam storm visited here. Tacsday evenmg, during the progress of which a barn belonging to Long Buell, two miles west of Lyons, was struck by lightning and do Near Concordia, Miss., Lee Huff, mate on stroyed A valuable mare and colt, farming macounery, etc., were also burned Less, \$7,000; insured for one-half. A horse was knocked down on the street and is said to have been fatally injured by lightning, which struck in at least a dozen places. One man was badly shocked, but will recover.

### TO SEARCH FOR STANLEY.

PREPARATIONS MAKING ON THE CONGO FOR AN EXPEDITION.

His Pate Continues to Disturb the Public Mind - Innumerable Theories - Italy Wants to Reopen Negetiations With France-Other Foreign News Notes.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Professor Jamieson, the naturalist, writes from Kasongo, on the Congo river, that he is making preparations to leave with Maj. Bartellot, Tippeo Tib. and nine hundred men to search for Henry M Stanley. He says all the Europeans in the expedition are well.

The fate of Stanley still continues to disturb the public mind, and the discussion concerning his whereal outs, if alive, has been prolific of innumerable theories.

The fact of Tippoo Tib's following Stanley, however, is held to enhance the probability of his death in the minds of the pessimists. Maj. Bartlelot, commander of the camp at Aruwimi, and Professor Jamieson, the eminent naturalist, are known to be good men and entirely capable, under ordinary circumstances, of rendering invaluable assistance to Stanley, but it is feared by those who know Tippoo Tib well that that chief, at the head of a small army under perfect control, has not been able to resist the temptation, always strong within him, to fight whenever an opportunity occurred, and upon the assumption that he has yielded to his belligerent instincts, it is believed that Saturday might. Ten rioters were wounded | Stanley has been overwhelmed as the result of the exasperation of the natives which

Tippo has aroused. Strong pressure is now being brought to bear upon the government to recognize the unofficial expedition now on the way to Khartoum, which will not likely meet with serious opposition until they arrive at Berber, where the new mahdi's outposts are stationed These followers of the khalifaare known to be half starved and mutinous, and their desertion of the mahdi and alliance with the expedition, in event of its recognition, is confidently relied upon by the advocates of the governments interference in behalf of the beleagured whites in interior Africa.

The Pall Mall Gazette, in a strong article, advocates the appointment of Zebehr Pasha to the command of an expedition to search for Stanley, and the suggestion is favored by many persons familiar with the general situ ation of the African interior.

### Rather Significant.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The recent overtures made by Italy to France to reopen negotiations looking toward the conclusion of a commercial treaty between the kingdom and republic are very significant in the halt down with a mere and winding the iron view of the late attempt of King John of Abyssmia, to secure the friendship of Russia. The latest drift of continental returns tends toward the estrangement of Rassia and France because of the vaciliating policy of the latter country, and the growing behief of the former that her desires and ambitions may be acmoved without the assistance or even the moral support of France.

Italy, having become one of the triple alliance, cannot reasonably look toward Russia for favors, and naturally turns to France to help her out in her Red sea complications, while King John, having vainly sudeavored to interest France in his behalf luring his struggle to prevent Italy from seizing his most valuable part and contiguous territary, now fawns upon Russia Commental politicians are in no way chary of expressing the opinion that France has delayed too long in giving assent to an alliance with Russia, which everybody knew long ago as well as it is known now, was especially desired by the republic, but which French statesmen hoped to delay long enough to bring about some manifestation on the part of Russia, making it appear that

the compact was sought by the ezar. The time has gone by when such an alliance present advantages to Russia, warrantmg her turning her back upon. Germany absolutely, and the present effort of Italy to arrive at a more definite understanding commercially and nucldentally in other ways with France wiit doubtless be successful. Meanwhile the curiosity of the continent has heen excited by the new move of King John particularly in view of the notice given by Italy of her permanent occupation of Mas-.owah, to observe what degree of assistance, it any, the carr will give the Abyssinian monarch to avert further seizures in his

### Bismarck Conciliates the Pope.

LONDON, Aug. 1.-The emperor will visit the pope immediately upon his arrival in Rome, before going to the Quirinal, in order

not to offend the pope. A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says Emperor William will stay at the Quir mal during his sojourn here, and will hold receptions at the German embassy. Prince Bismarck has sent a long dispatch to the Vatican explaining why the meeting between Emperor William and King Humbert was arranged to be held in Rome. The exouse will hardly be deemed sufficient by Mr. Windhorst and his following of German lericals, since when all is said it is a recsymmon by Germany of the sovereignty of the It han government in Rome, and an esurance that, many issue between King Humbert and the pope, Germany would ncline to Humbert.

### The Danes Want Schleswig Holstein. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 1. - Emperor William embarked at 10; he o'clock to-day and left at

12,30 o'clock He goes directly to Berun. visiting Prince Bismarck early next we k. The Dagblad says that Emperor William must not be allowed to believe that the Danes have renounced the hope of obtaining the restoration of Schleswig-Holstein. These re the cuestituts which Austria helped Prussia to take out of the fire and appropri ate. The Danes regarded the operation of her two cowerful neighbors as a wholly unjust diable robbery. The intimation is that should France ong igo Germany and Russia Austria the Dines would make a strike for their lost provinces.

### Pereign Notes.

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It is will be set in a Milan on August 3 for in precolar crisian the ormation of a any to concern sames by which the a Alvand commercal relations between it is on the United States may be augmemed and consolidated.

### RAILROAD DISASTERS.

A LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES ON SOWING SEEDS OF DISCORD AMONS THE READING,

Killing Two Men and Injuring Several Others-Three Tramps Injured in a Bultimere & Ohio Wresk-A Nickle-Plate Freight Goes Through a Tractic.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The boiler of a ocomotive on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad attached to the Chestaut Hill accommodation, exploded at 11 p. m. Tuesday at the Ninth and Columbia avenue station, killing the engineer and fireman and injur-

ing five passengers. The killed are: Andrew Pond, engineer, aged thirty, and Peter Craiglow, fireman, aged thirty.

The injured are: Charles Ryan, James Brien, George L. Van Vert, L. P. Deveny

and Thomas Crispin. Ryan was terribly burned about the face. hands and legs, and his injuries are serious. He was removed to the hospital. The other four passengers are less seriously injured, and were all able to go to their homes. The force of the explosion turned the locomotive upside down, and the heavy machinery almost fell to pieces in its place on the track.

### A Baltimore & Ohio Wreck.

BARNESVILLE, O., Aug. 2 -A wreck occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a mile west of here, causing a delay of trains for several hours. Ten cars of a west bound freight were thrown from the track and their contents scattered over the embankments. Three trainps, giving their names as Harry Raycroft, of Ithaca, N. Y., and Glenn Edwards and Harry Williams, of Chicago, were badly hurt. Raycroft will probably die. The wounded men were broughthere and surgical and given them. The wreck will cause a heavy loss to the

### Through a Trestle.

SILVER CREFK, N. Y., Aug. 2.—An east bound Nicsel Plate freight train crashed through the trestle, near this place, shortly after midnight Tuesday night. Eight cars fell twenty-five feet, smashing them into splinters, and scattering their contents in addirections. Brakeman William Phillips, of Connecut. O, sustained serious injuries, and is in a critical condition. The trestle is badly damaged.

### Cow Causes a Wreck.

TYRASA, Ark., Aug. 2.-A west bound passenger train on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mempeis railway ran over a cow ear here, Tue-day, and was thrown from the track. Fireman John Davis had both regs cut off and died within a few bours. No one else was seriously injured, although the passengers vere considerably shaken up.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—In the logging railway accident at Caylord, Mich., fifteen Polanders were seriously injured. One of them, Joseph Pollhen, of Bay City, Mich., has since died and two more are expected to

### PATENT MEDICINE CRANKS. Thousands of Different Kinds of Nostrums

Sent to General Sheridan. Nonquitt, Mass., Aug. 2.-Every day brings to Nonquitt a miscellaneous collection of patent inedicines, cure alls and letters of advice. They come by boat and carriage. by mail, express and special messenger, and all are warranted to cure Gen. Sheridan forthwith. The patent medicine and mineral water cranks are the most annoying. Aiready they have sent stuff enough to stock a country store. The collection embraces piles in boxes, powders in papers, salve and ointment in jars, medicines, tonics and mineral waters in bottles, jugs and barrels. O.d women send herbs and advice in large chunks. They range from porous plasters for rheumatism and cerebro-sumal 'come-and-and-get-us" to pills for dyspepsia and salve for corns. They come from all parts of the country, and nearly every state and territory is represented in the collection. California is specially well represented, and far off Texas sends its share, while the

cranks in the immediate vicinity are frequently heard from. Some of the packages are accompanied by letters from the donors, stating that the par ticular nostrum recommended saved their lives. Of course none of this stuff is given to the general. Occasionally, when a particularly promising consignment of nerve food or mineral water arrives, the doctors or Col. Sheridan samples it, but they have not yet struck anything that was especially palarable. Most of the stuff is at once thrown away. The letters accompanying show that some come from kind hearted old women, who actually wish to do the general good; others come from patent medicine owners anxious to advertise their wares, but the greater number come from cranks Every mail brings letters of advice. One or two kindly letters have been received from doctors of reputation giving some well meant

information that they turnk may apply, but most have neither sense or reason Gen. Sheridan continues to pass comfort able nights, and, no important enauge in his condition is noticed.

Colored Journalists in Council.

### NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2-Over fifty colored entors are participating in the National Colored Journalists' convention, which opened in the Spruce Street Baptist church to-day. Dr. William Simmons, of Louisville, is the presiding officer, and the address of welcome was delivered by George T. Robinson, editor of the Star, The con-

Smallpox m an Ohio Village. PARKEBShi ho, W. Va , Aug 2 -Dr Gillaspie, of the hadth bond of Tyler county, reports smallpox at Siringtown, a small

vention will occupy two days, and a large

number of subjects relating to the conduct

and management of colored publications are

on the program for consideration.

town in Olno, opposite Sisterville. All comannication between Sisterville and the in fected town is cut off, and the locality quarantined for about two nules on each side of the river. No mails are allowed to leave the town, as I government pension officers and other efficials not allowed to enter the place A \$1,000,000 Suft. New York York 2 - William L. Breese.

negotiation on Like Short stock. Damages are placed at \$1,000,000, with interest. A Mad Dog Cots in His Work. Chickgo, Aug. 2. - V and dog ran amues. through the town of Law, vesterday, and

dog was finally killed by the nolice.

for a leged breach of contract on a certain

remormenmen of the stockerage firm of

### BELGIAN SOCIALISTS

FRENCH LABORERS. Tories Will Attempt to Show the Effect

Coercion, Repression and Landlordism

in Ireland-King John Snubbed By the Crar-Other Foregn News. LONDON, Aug. 2.-The strike which originated in Paris a few days ago in the defection of a few hundred navvies, has extended to the inclusion of thousands of that class of workmen, and threatens to involve an immense number of more skilled laborers. As is usual, not to say invariable, in such cases

in continental cities, and in London as well,

the strike has attracted a great many So-

cialists to the scene, the most of them coming from Belgium. This element has for several days been ndustriously sowing seeds of discord among laboring man not necessarily affected by the strike of the navvies, and unless the police are more alert and show a firmer disposition to quell the prevailing disorder, the control of the idle crowds constantly marching in procession through the principal streets of the city will become too strong for them to handle, and their dispersion must ultimately be given over to the hands of the more na-

merous and harshly inclined soldiery. Among the gensdarmes the workingman, real or self-styled, finds much sympathy, and his acts of lawlessness upon occasions sumilar to the present strike are in a great measure overlooked or condoned; but with the military different methods prevail in dealing with mobs.

The fact that the Socialists have taken part in the contest between employe and employer, now being waged in the French capital, must finally prove of great disadvantage to the strikers, despite the fact that the harangues of the leaders of the Communistic party are having great effect on swelling the ranks of the paraders, and presumably bringing into the struggie laborers who otherwise would hold themselves aloof from narticipation in the fight. The converts from the latter class, however, are comparatively small in number,

while the greater number of the recruits are of the class of men who never work, but live upon the earnings of those who do, namely, Socialists. Even in a struggle with the military the honest workingmen might have a chance, but the vagrant element has note whatever, and the sooner the former come to a realization of the weight of the handicauper upon them by the sanguinary speeches of their voluntary leaders, the better it will be for them and the greater their chances of winning their fight with their employers.

Already several of the Belgain Socialists who have gone to Paris ostensibly to help the strikers, but really to accomplish objects of their own, are under police surveillance. and the strike will doubtless end with their arrest and imprisonment on sustained charges of crimes or misdemeanors committed, by some of them, years ago.

### Parnellism and Crime.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The house of commons s devoting all its time just now to a debate of the Parnell commission bill. The many amendments offered by the Liberals with a view to restrict the inquiry under it to Mr. Parnell and other individuals to be named and to definite acts and charges have been. as expected, voted down by the Tory majornty. The bill is so comprehensive that it is impossible to inquire into anything and everything concerning everybody who is a member of the commons, subject only to the discretion of the commissioners, who are of

Tory appointment. Hence it is Mr. Parnell charges Chamberlain with divulging cabinet secrets while he was a member of the cabinet. It is simply a fight with a view on both sides of creating public sentiment in favor of the opposing Irish politics. On the other side there is certam to be compiled a record of crimes committed in Ireland and by the Irish, and charged to the league and the plan of campaign. On the other side of the Liberals there will be an effort made to hold up before the country a picture of the effects of coercion, repression and landlordism in Ire-

land. The Czar Snubs King John. St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The czar has

declined to receive the Abvssinian delegation of priests which has avrived here for the purpose of tendering assurances of the friendship of King John, and offering to Russia a port on the Red sea suitable for a coaling station. King John hoped that the ezar, on acquiring an interest in Abyssinian trade might checkmate the designs of Italy upon his country. He can no longer rely upon England to do so, as she favors. Italy's designs. The czar, nowever, has irons

rnough in the fire. Beath of a Well Known Mason. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 2.-Dr. Robert Morris, one of the oriest and best known Masons in the United States, died Tuesday morning at his home in Ligrange. About six weeks ago be was stricken with paralysis, since which time he has been slowly sinking. Dr Morris was boru in Mississippi August of, 1816, and became a Mason in 1840 in Oxford, Misa. He salvanced to the Cyptic rite in New York city in 1864, and the Rite of Memphis to the nineteentu degree in ISGo. Dr. Morris was the acknowledge t authority on all Masonic matters, and with Albert Pike, was consid-

### ered the best posted Mason in the country.

A duvenile Murderer. LAFATETTE, Ind., Aug 2 -This morning. while a number of young boys were congregated on Brown street bridge Burt White and Wilhe Edsworth got into a wrangle, and during the controversy White drew & revolver and shot Ellsworth dead, then ran away. He was captured an usur or two after the shooting. White is only seventeen, and ter some time has been recognized as the chief of the "Pirty Dozin," a set of hard-

### ened young varabonds of this city. Were the Officers Asleep?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2. - Tue postoffice here was entored toy on the as Tuesday might, the sate blown open and \$4,230 m two cent stamps and \$ 00 in cash were stolen therefrom. Besit sit in above booky a portion of the tight with many many was rifled. The posterior is not a car police neadquarter, and away is no a raid Breese & Smith, has begun suit in the su- within two process, of the officers on preme court a sust William K Vanderbilt duty.

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New Processes, same we are Proxy uners Nation of a sport of the a cowardly at-Punt was a large sublit to murder Dr. W. L. Dongta and Marks usung, by bit four little boys, besides frightening any, Whila it, at homey Haitman, who ar don number of other people half to death. The the doctor without warming. Koop is in a critical condition

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# THE PLATFORMS.

### Principles Declared by National Parties.

SEVEN TICKETS IN THE FIELD.

They Are Democratic, Pepublican, 1 ro hibition, United Labor Union Labor, Industrial and Equal Rights-Why They Solicit the Votes of the People.

There are seven presidential tickets in the **S**eld this year, as follows: REPUBLICAN.

President-Benjamin Harrison, of Indi-Vice President-Levi P. Morton, of New York. DEMOCRATIC.

President -- Grover Cleveland, of New York. Vice President-Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.

President-Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey. Vice President-John A. Brooks, of Mis-**S**ouri

UNION LABOR. President-A. J. Streeter, of Illinois, Vice President—Ctarles E. Cunningham, of Arkansas. UNITED LABOR.

President-Robert H. Cowdrey, of Illinois, Vice President-W. H. T. Wakefield, of Kansas. INDUSTREAL REFORM. President-Albert E. Redstone, of Cali

fornia Vice President-John Colvin, of Kansas. ROUAL RIGHTS.

President-Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington. Vice President-Aired H. Love, of Pennsylvania. Below will be for ad the platforms of the

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

different parties.

Adopted by the National Democratic Convention at St. \*-ouis, June 6, 1888.

The Democratic Party of the United States, in national convention assemble I, renews the pledge of its fidelity to Democratic faith, and reaffirms the platform adopted by its representatives in the convention of 1884, and indorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last annual message to congress as the correct interpretation of that platform upon the cliestion of tariff reduction; and also indorses the efforts of our Demceratic representatives in congress to secure a reduction of excessive taxation. Chief among its principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of free and indestructible states, now about to enter upon its second century of unexampled progress and renown; devotion to a plan of government regulated by a written constitution strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the states or people the entire ungranted residue of power; the encouragement of a jealous popular vigilance. directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and execute the laws. and are charged with the duty of preserving peace, ensuring equality and establishing justice. The Democratic party welcomes an exacting scrutiny of the administration of the executive power which four years ago was committed to its trust in the ele tion of Grover Cleveland as president of the United States, and it challenges the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the pledges which then invited the suffrages of the people. During a most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from over taxation, the anomalous condition of our currency and a public debt unmatured,

It has reversed the improvident and unwise policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and has reclaimed from corporations and syr dicates, alien and Conjectic, and restored to the people nearly one hundred millions of acres of valuable land to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens

it has by the adoption of a wise and conserv-

ative course not only averted disaster, but

greatly promoted the prosperity of the people.

While carefully guarding the interests of the taxpayers and conforming strictly to the principles of justice and equality, it has paid out more for pensions and bounties to the soldiers and sanors of the republic than was ever paid before during an equal period.

By intelligent management and a judicious and economical expeniture of the public money, it he set on foot the reconstruction of the American navy upon a system which forbids the recurrence of scandal and insures successful results. It has adopted and conmist. Thy pursued a firm and prodent foreign. poler, preserving peace with all nations while scrupulously maintaining all the rights and interests of our own government and peor le at l'orny and abroad.

The evolusion from our shores of Chaicse laborers has been effectually secured under the provisions of a treats, the operations of which had been postponed by the action of a Republican recognition the senate.

Honest reform in the civil service has been inaugurated and maintained by President Cleveland, and he has brow for the public service to the laglest stand her of emeriney, no only by rule and prompt, but by the example of his own accorning and unsensoral liministra #Joti of induced in the co

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The Device ratio party of continue with ad the jower could be a struggle to reform these has the a new with pledges or it's law platform manased at the ballot but by the tale, des of the people. Of all the industrious freemen of our land an immone majority, including every tiller of the soil, gain no advantage from excessive tax laws, but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by the favoritism of an unequal system of tax legislation.

All unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation. It is repugnant to the creed of Democracy that by such taxation the cost of the necessaries of life should be unjustly increased to all our people. Judged by Democratic principles the interests of the people are betrayed when, by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combines are permitted and fostered which will unduly enrich the few that combine to rob our citizens by depriving them of the benefit of natural competition. Every Democratic rule of governmental action is vitiated when through unnecessary taxation a vast sum of money beyond the needs of an economical administration is drawn from the people and the channels of trade and accumulated as a demoralizing surplus in the national treasury.

The money now lying idle in the Federal treasury, resulting from superfluous taxation, amounts to more than \$125,000,000, and the surplus collected is reaching the sum of more than \$60,000,000 annually. Debauched by this imbense temptation, the remedy of the Republican party is to meet and exhaust it by extravagant expenditure. The Democratic remedy is to enforce frugality in public expenditures and abolish unnecessary taxation. Our established domestic industries and enterprises should not and need not be endangered by a reduction and correction of the burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, with due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and foreign labor, must permit and encourage every branch of sich industry and enterprise by giving them assurance of an extensive market and steady and continuous operation in the interest of American labor, which should in no event be neclected; the revision of our tax laws con terrulated by the Democratic party is to promore the advantage of such labor by cheapening the cost of the necessaries of life in the home of every workingman, and at the same time securing to him steady and remunerata e employment.

Upon this question of tariff reform, so c' cly concerning every phase of our natomal life, and upon every question involved in the problem of good government, the Democratic party submits its principles and professions to the intelligent suffrages of the American people.

### REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Adopted by the National Republican Convention at Chicago, June 21, 1888.

The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegates in national convention, pause on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people-Abraham Lincoln; and to cover also with wreaths of imperishable remembrance and gratitude the heroic names of our later leaders who have more recently been called away from our councils-Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conkling. May their memories be faithfully cherished. We also recall with our greetings, and with prayer for his recovery, the name of one of our living heroes, whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and the Republic -the name of that noble soldier and favorite

child of victory, Philip H. Sueridan. In the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human liberty, and with that hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression which is the fundamental idea of the Republican party, we send fraternal congratulation to our fellow Americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation, which completed the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents. We earnestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recovery of nome rule for Ireland.

We reaffirm our unswerving devotion the national constitution and to the indissoluble union of states; to the autonomy reserved to the states under the constitution; to the personal rights and liberties of citizens in all the states and territories in the Union. and especially to the supreme and sovereign right of every lawful citizen, rich or poor, native or fore on born, white or black, to e at one free ballot in public elections and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the ree and honest popular ballot and the just and equal representation of all the people to on the foundation of our republican governnient, and demand effective legislation to secare the integrity and purity or elections, which are the fountains of all public author-

v. We charge that the present administram and the Democratic respority in con-Class owe their ellistence to the suppression f the balot by a criminal rullification of the constitution and laws of the United states.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection; we protest against its destruation as proposed by the pasment and his party. They serve the intriests of Europe; we ard support the interesta of America. We accept too issue and conalently appeal to the propie for their ju gunnt, in a protestave sistem must be monthmed. Is a a doment has always te a followed by general disaster to all mto tests except those cooks are us or and the sneriff. We denounce the Mais bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, unit we hearthy indrase t e consistent and parasition of the Republican represer fitters i reoligress in of 150 rights passage

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'd adequate protect on to that industry. The Republican party would effect all nested reduction of the rational reverse by repealing the lates upon tooacco, which are 2.1 annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax of on spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tar iff laws as well fend to the kite ports such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor, and releas to an import duties these articles of foreign production (except laduries) the live of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requirete for the wants or the government, we favor the entire re, also maternal taxes rether than the smrender of any part of our protective sesters, who pour in corser the whose, tressar i the gents of following a lineturers.

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supplies or by unjust rates for the transpor-

tation of their products to market. We ap-

prove the legislation by congress to prevent

tions between the states.

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers, not aliens, which the Republican party established in 1862, against the persistent opposition of the Democrats in congress, and which has brought our great western domain into such .naguificent development. The restoration of uncarned railroad land grants to the public domain for the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the adminstration of President Arthur, should be continued. We deny that the Democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but declare that by the joint crats about 50,000,000 of acres of unearned lands originally granted for the construction of railroads have been restored to the public domain, in pursuance of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. We charge the Democratic administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers title to their homesteads, I may be wisely and effectually avoided. and with using appropriations made for that 1 spies and prosecutions under the false pre-

The government by congress of the territories is bised upon necessity only, to the end that they may become states in the Union; therefore, whenever the conditions of private charity. In the presence of an overpopulation, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure a stable local government therein, the people of such territories should be permitted, as a right inherent to them, the right to form for themselves constitutions and state govern ments, and be admitted into the Union, Pending the preparation for statehood, all | sideration of general persion legislation officers thereof should be selected from the tory wherein they are to serve.

South Dakota should of right be immediately admitted as a state in the Umon, under the constitution framed and adopted by her people, and we heartily indorse the action of the Rebu lican senate in twice to the foregoing: passing bills for her adapssion. The refusal a ten Democratic house of representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably consider American principle of local self government, and merits the condemnation of all just med. The pending bills in the senate for acts to suable the people of Washington, North Da xota and Montana territories to form constitutions and establish state governments should be passed without unnecessary delay. The Republican party pledges itself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona to the enjoyment of self government as states, such of them as are now qualified, as soon as possible, and the others as soon as they may become so.

The political power of the Mormon church in the territories as exercised in the past is a menace to free institutions, a danger no longer to be suffered. Therefore we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legislation asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute books legislation stringent enough to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power, and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of polygamy.

The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize

We demand the reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce. In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the official the servant,

where no power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation; therefore the state of nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity

of a good common school education. We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by congress in the enactment of such legislation as will best secure the rehabilitation of our American merchant marule, and we protest against the passage by congress of a free ship bill, as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the vages of those engaged in preparing maerrals as well as those directly employed in our ship yards. We demand appropriations or the early rebuilding of our mayy, for the discruction of exast fortifications and u alem ordnance, and other approved mod-Time are of detense for the protection of on defenseless harbors and cities; for the nar ment of just pensions to our soldiers; for he necessary works of national importance a the improvement of harbors and the channels of internal, coastwise and foreign commore; for the encouragement of the shiporiginaterests of the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pa cilic states, as well as for the payment of the naturing public debt. This policy will give amployment to our labor, activity to our various industries, increase the security of our country, promote trade, open new and direct markets for our produce and cheapen the cost of transportation. We affirm this to be fir better for our country than the O notatic policy of leaning the governnear's money without interest to "pet

bauks " The conduct of foreign affairs by the presat administration has been distinguished by ts mefliciency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the senate all pending treaics effected by Republican administrations for the removal of foreign burdens and re--trictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets, it has mather effected nor proposed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrine, it has seen with idle complacency the extension of foreign influence in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter, sanction or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vital resportance to the menter there of the Moon of doctrine, and of our national influence in Central and South America, and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific territory, with South America of I with the islands and further coasts of the Pacific ocean.

We arraigh the present D morrate not administration for its we be and impatrible treatment of the fisher as question, he are pasalanimous surrender of the e-cattai privileges to which our fidling vesses are entit din Canadempots inder the treat, if 1818, the receptor of mercamo le late a 4 1500 and the come vent tions, and when Constant fishing vessels receive in the ports

3 Ce United States. We condemn the φ<sup>e</sup> to present administration and the Caro ratio majority bi copers stema. Lodi slict is as unfriendly and conspicuously me acrosse, and as tending to destroy a volumand administry tell an todre ensable contras of de case agranss a foreign enemy. The name of American my his antic to ail missis of the republic, no living costing regard alike the same obligation of obedience to the laws. At the same time that entizenship is and must be the panoply and sefeguard of han who wears it, and protect him, whether bigh or low, rich or poor, in all his ci. 4

alike unjust burdens and unfair discrimina- | tection at home, and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand.

finances, of freedom, of purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs, or because their candidate has broken his. We therefore repeat our declaration of of 1884, to wit: "The reform of the civil service auspiciously begun under the Republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reform system action of the Rep blicans and Demo- already established by law to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lark in the power of official patronage

The gratitude of the nation to the defendpurpose to narass innocent settlers with ers of the Union cannot be measured by laws, The legislation of congress should conform to tense of exposing frauds and vindicating the , the pledge made by a loyal people, and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably wore the Federal uniform should become the inmate of an almshouse or dependent upon flowing treasury it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the government. We denounce the hostile spirit of President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of incasures for pension relief, and the action of the Democratic house of representatives in retusing even a con-

In suport of the praceples herewith eminerbona fide residents and entitiens of the territy ated, we invite the cosoperation or partiotic mea of all parties, and especially of all workrog men, whose prosperity is seriously threatened by the free trade policy of the present administration.

The following paragraph was added later The first concern of all good governments is the virtue and sobriety of the people and the purity of their nomes. The Republican these bills, is a willful violation of the sacred party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality.

### PROHIBITION PLATFORM.

Adopted by the National Prohibition Convention at Indianapolis, May 31. The Prohibition party, in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty

God as the source of all power in government, do hereby declare: First -That the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of al-

coholic beverages shall be made public crunes and punished as such, Second—That such prohibition must be secured through amendments of our national and state constitutions enforced by adequate laws adequately supported by administrative authority, and to this end the organization

of the Prohibition party is imperatively demanded in the state and nation. Third-That any form of license, taxation or regulation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government; that any party which supports regulation, license of tax, enters into alliance with such traffic and becomes the actual foe of the state's welfare, and that

we arraign the Republican and Democratic parties for their persistent attitude in favor of the licensed iniquity, whereby they oppose the demand of the people for prohibi tion and through open complicity with the liquor cause defeat the enforcement of the

Fourth-For the immediate abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our national government in deriving support from our greatest national vice.

Fifth—That an adequate public revenue being necessary, it may properly be raised by rt duties and by an equitable assessment upon the property and the legitimate business of the country, but import duties should be so reduced that no surplus shall be accumulated in the treasury, and that the burdens of taxation shall be removed from foods, clothing and other comforts and necessaries of life, and imposed on such other articles of import as will gree protection both to the manufacturing employer and the producing laborer against the competition of the world.

Sixth-That civil service appointments for all civil offices, chiefly clerical in their duties, should be based upon moral, intellectual and physical qualifications, and not upon party services or party necessity.

Seventh-That the right of suffrage rests on no mere circumstance of race, color, sex or nationality, and that where, from any cause, it has been held from citizens who are of suitable age and mentally and morally qualified for the exercise of an intelligent ballot, it should be restered by the people through the noislatures of the several state; on such educational basis as they may deer i

Eighth-For the abolition of polygamy and the establishment of uniform laws gov erning marriage and divorce.

Ninth-For probabiting all combinations of capital to control and to increase the cost

of products for popular consumption. Tenth-For the preservation and defense of the Sab ath as a civil institution without oppressing any who religiously observe the same on any other day thru the first day of the week. That arbitration is the Christian, wase and economic method of settling national differences, and the same methods should, by junctions legislation, be applied to the settlement of disputes between large bodies of employes and employers; that the abolition of the saloons would remove the burdens, moral, physical, pecuniary and social, which now oppress labor and robit of its cachings, and would prove to be the wise an I successful way of promoting labor reform and we my to labor and capital to unite with us for the accomplishment thereof; that monopoly in Land is a wrong to the people, and the public had should be reserved to actual settlers, and that men and women should receive equal wiggs or equal words Elevath That our introduction lates should be so enforced as to prevent the in-

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### UNITED LABOR PLATFORM.

Adopted by the National United Labor Co vention, Cincinnati, May 16, 1888.

We, the delerates of the United Labor perty of the United State of in national convention assembled, hold that the corruptions of government and the impoverishment of the masses result from neglect of the self ev. rights. It should and must afford him prodon't truths proclaimed by the founders of the people of our country to come out of old rocks.

this republic, that all men are created equal and are endowed with instienable rights. We aim at the abolition of the system which The men who abandoned the Republican compals men to pay their fellow creatures party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the for the use of the common bounties of na-Democratic party have deserted not only ture, and permits monopolisers to deprive the cause of honest government, of sound labor of natural opportunities for employ-

ment. We see access to farming land denied to labor except on payment of exorbitant rent or the acceptance of mortgage burdens, and labor, thus forbidden to employ itself, driven into the cities. We see the wage workers of the cities subjected to this unnatural compotition and forced to pay an excribitant share of their scanty earnings for cramped and unhealthful lodgings. We see the same intense competition condemning the great majority of business and professional men to a bitter and often unavailing struggle to avoid bankruptcy, and that while the price of all that labor produces ever falls the price of land ever rises.

We trace these evils to a fundamental wrong-the making of the land on which all must live the exclusive property of out a portion of the community. To this demal of natural rights are due want of employment. low wages, business depressions, that intense competition which makes it so difficult for the majority of men to get a comfortable hving, and the wrongful distribution of wealth, which is producing the nullionaire on one side and the trains on the other.

To give all men an interest in the land of their country; to chabie all to share in the benefits of social growth and improvement, to prevent the slutting out of labor from employment by the monopolization of natural opportunities; to do away with the one sided competition which cuts down wages to starvation rates; to restore life to business and prevent periodical depressions; to do away with that monstrous injustice which deprives producers of the fruit of their toil while idlers grow rich; to prevent the conflicts which are arraying class against class, and which are fraught with menacing dangers to somety, we grouse so to change the existing system of taxation that no one shall be taxed on the wealth he produces, nor any one suffered to appropriate wealth he does not produce by taking to himself the inereasing Values which the growth of society adds to land.

What we propose is not the disturbing of any man in his holding or title; but, by taxation of land according to its value and not according to its area, to devote to common use and benefit those values which arise not from the exertion of the individual but from the growth of society, and to abolish all taxes on industry and its products. This increased taxation of land values must, while relieving the working farmer and small homestead owner of the undue burdens now imposed upon them, make it unprofitable to held land for speculation, and thus throw open abundant opportunities for the employ-

ment of labor and the building up of homes. We would do away with the present unjust and wasteful system of finance which piles up hundreds of millions of dollars in treasury vaults while we are paying interest on an enormous debt; and we would establish in its stead a monetary system in which a legal tender circulating medium should be issue i by the government without the intervention of banks,

We wish to abolish the present unjust and wasteful system of ownership of railroads and telegraphs by private corporations-a system which, while failing to supply adequately public needs, impoverishes the farmer, oppresses the manufacturer, hampers the merchant, impedes travel and communication, and builds up enormous fortunes and corrupting monopolies that are becoming more powerful than the government itself. For this system we would substitute government ownership and control for the benefit of the whole people instead of pravate profit. While deen ring the foregoing to be the

fundamental punciples and aims of the United Labor party, and while conscious that no retorm can give effectual and permanent rehef to labor that does not involve the legal recognition of equal rights to naopportunities, we, nevertheless, as tural measures of relief from some of the evil effects of ignoring those rights, favor such legislation as may tend to reduce the hours labor, to prevent the employment of children of tender years, to avoid the competition of convict labor with honest industry, to secure the sanitary inspection of tenements, factories and mines, and to put an end to the abuse of conspiracy laws.

We desire also to so simplify the proceedure of our courts and diminish the expense of legal proceedings that the poor may therein be placed on an equality with the rich, and the long delays which now result in the scandalous imscarriages of justice may be

Since the hallot is the only means by which in our republic the redress of political and social grievances is to be sought, we especially and emphatically declare for the adoption of what is known as the Australian system of voting, in order that the effectual secreey of the ballot, and the relief of candidates for public office from the heavy expences now imposed upon them may prevent bribery and unincidation, do away with practical discri muation in favor of the rich and unscrupulous, and lessen the permicious

We denounce the Democratic and Republican parties as hopelessly and shamelessly corrupt, and, by reason of their affiliation with monopolies, equally unworthy of the suffrages of those who do not live upon publie plunder; we therefore require of those who would act with us that they sever all connection with both,

influence of money in politics.

In support of these aims, we solicit the cooperation of all patriotic citizens who, sick of the degradation of politics, desire by constitutional methods to establish justice, to preserve liberal, to extend the spirit of fraternity, and to elevate humanity,

### UNION LABOR PLATFORM.

Adopted by the Actional Laion Labor or control Circle in the May 16, 18th . demand to the line the part of the wears a producer. Farmers are suffering from a poverty which has forced most of them to mortgage their estates, and the prices of products are so low as to offer no relief except through banks uptcy. Laborers are sinking into greater dependence. Strikes are reported to without tringing relief, because of the ma anty of employers in many er e. to dry him; ware, while more and note and leaven into the parect. Business men find collections although 1"1 - selle, and meanting tundreds of 1 likes of idla Justiff noney which is been not relief is lected up in the Unite. States treestry or placed value at laterest for favored backs in 5rm electery of distress. Land in monory flourishes as hover lafore, and money of help of the soil are daily become great areas. Great trumportation corporations still impact in extorum; there promise, we, distock through in past charres. The United Lates se a company of the many constitution of the first of the il dance of the pop to when Various coloris are made to se their the prime tran ; which are new and to contry the tree arry without paying the public debt. Under these

a dother alaming conditions we appeal to

party organisations, whose indifference to the public welfare is responsible for this distrees, and aid the Union Labor party to repeal existing class legislation and relieve the distress of our industries by establishing the following:

While we believe that the proper solution of the financial distress will greatly relieve thuse now in danger of losing their homes by mortgage foreclosures, and enable all industrious persons to secure a home as the highest result of civilization, we oppose land monopoly in every form, demand the forfeiture of unearned grants, the limitation of land ownership, and such other legislation as will stop speculation in lands and holding it unused from those whose necessities require it. We believe the earth was made for the people, and not to make an idle aristocracy to subsist through rents upon the toils of the industrious, and that corners in land are as bad as corners in food, and that those who are not residents or citizens should not be allowed to own lands in the United States, A homestead should be exempt to a limited extent from execution or taxation,

The means of communication and transportation shall be owned by the people as is the United States postal system.

The establishment of a national monetary system in the interest of the producer, instead of the speculator and usurer, by which the circulating medium in necessary quantity and full legal tender shall be issued directly to the people without the intervention of banks and loaned to citizens upon land security at a low rate of interest so as to relieve them from the estortion of usury and enable them to control the money supply. Postal savings banks should be established, and while we have free coinage of gold we should have free coinage of silver. We demand the immediate application of all the money in the United States treasury to the payment of the bonded debt, and condenna the further i-sue of interest bearing bonds, either by the national government or by states, territories or municipalities.

Arbitr ( should to le the place of strikes and other injurious methods of settling labor disputes. The letting of convict labor to contractors should be prohibited, the contract system be abolished on public works, the hours of labor in industrial establishments be reduced commensurate with the increased production by labor saving machinery, employes profected from bodily injury, equal pay for equal work for both sexes, and labor, agricultural and co-operative associations be fostered and encouraged by law. The foundation of a republic is in the intelligence of its citizens, and children who are driven into workshops, mines and factories are deprived of the education which should be secured to all by proper legislation.

We demand the passage of a service pension bill to every honorably discharged soldier and sailor of the United States.

A graduated income tax is the most equitable system of taxation, placing the burden of government on those who can best afford to pay, instead of laying it on the farmers and producers, and exempting millionaires, bondholders and corporations.

We derived a constitutional amendment making United States senators, elective by a direct vote of the people. We demand the strict enforcement of laws

prohibiting the importation of subjects of foreign countries under contracts. We demand the passage and enforcement of such legislation as will absolutely exclude

the Chinese from the United States. The right to vote is inherent in citizenship

irrespective of sex, and is properly within the province of state legislation. The paramount issues to be solved in the interests of humanity are the abolition of

usury, monopoly and trusts, and we denounce the Democratic and Republican parties for creating and perpetuating these monstrous

### EQUAL RIGHTS PLATFORM.

Adopted by the National Equal Rights Convention, Des Moines, Ia., May 15.

Believing that the disfranchisement of women has much to do with the growing influence of crime in the nation, we, the women of America, by their representatives here assembled, do pledge ourselves that if our party and candidates come into power, equal rights shall be meted out to all citizens, without regard to sex or color-a fair ballot and an honest count.

We shall ask congress to pass an enabling act giving the women of this nation the right to vote in all election precincts of the United States, as women are citizens amenable to the laws and hable to taxation,

That the settlement of estates shall be the same in the courts of fourt pro crty, and in the case of the derivate a wife her he. . shall remove the long consideration as 1 .5. of the ... band without consulting his interests. Latingsoof the decease of the hasband, the water all be administrator and git rdian finer children without any process

We pledge airsolves to the cause of temperance and are in favor of a bitration by international commission in tead of the sword, although under the circumstances of the late war our Union soldiers and sailers were meaned by the purest patriotism and the principles of right, and we will demand of congress to pension them each and every one if they need help.

That we urgo measures to be taken to stop the immigration of the scum of Europe and Asis to our shores, and that we protect our workingmen from cheap toreign labor by protecting our home markets and manutacturers.

That the lands owned by foreign landlords and wealthy corporations be heavily taxed to support government and put sugar and lumber on the free list. And abolish taxes on whishy and tobacco, as it makes the government a partner in their exective use

-the eval of the contury. That in our enudidates, Belva A. Lockwood and Alfr d H. Love, of Philadelphia, we have construct the feet in their ability integrity I differ as a carrieng out these grand and giorious principles.

INDUSTRIAL REFORM PLATFORM.

Adopted by the National Industrial Reform Conventior, Feb. 22, 1888. W' isa. It is proble to settre many

needed a forms under a correct immetal and indust ful system; therefore Resolved. By the Industrial party, in

In donal cut vertice assembled at the city of Washington, D. C., on the 22d day of Fabru-1, That the government shall provide full legal tender a oney, su denent in volume to

meet the requirements of the people. 2 Tout 1 is secretary of the treasury shall imm directly resects all public interest bearing Land : S. The all bank of i subshire leabolished.

So has two providenced votage is inherent. in categorape a at the right to vote should be accorded to women.

### An Links : Jungle Penned.

An Inda, . jap, le is not a lorest. All rucultive and or waste lands in Ionia are cailed. 'jungles." I crusts are scarce in that country. The "mount in jungles," v here the tiger has nis name, and from which he comes down to carry off people or domestic animals, have no trees other than low, scattered bushes and

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### THRASHED!

### A TALE OF TREMONT STREET,

In Which the Writer of an Augustmous Letter Gets Soundly Whipped by the Becipient's Friends

[From Saturday's Dally.]

Behold the first chapter of an adventure which came to pass last night, arrayed in its original glorious profusion of bad spelling:

Massillon, O July 27, '88.

### MADAME:

Desiring your acquaintance would like to meet you this evening at 8.30. If agreeable pass up Main street apassed Conrad Hardware store and go over to the Episcapatian church wi ere I will meet you with a buggey and Your truly,

A FRIEND & ADMIRER.

Mrs. —, having read the epistle. turned it over to her son, who took auother into consultation, and a conclusion was soon reached. Fairly beining with rage, he maisted that the scoundrel should not only be discovered, but thoroughly whipped, and that in order to secure such a result, his mother must meet the man at the place mentioned, he promising to be there at the same time.

The hours rolled on, and as the moon rese above the horizon, the woman in the case sauntered up Main street, closely tollowed by a well dressed and well known firmer, who does not live a thousand miles from town. Finally the church was reached, and he ventured to address her. Quick as a flash she turned on him like a tigress, and with a vigor of language as unexpected as it was deserved, she administered such a verbal chastisement as is the portion of few men to receive, but which only paved the way for a physical encounter that terminated love's young dream as auddenty as a freight car stops against a snubbing poet. There were two of them, and they commenced on the corner of East and Tremont streets, nor stopped un il they reached Mill. Two pairs of toes and two pairs of fists were applied with matchless skill and unequalled effect. The brawny form of the farmer kissed the earth and shook the flag stones, and as he rose to get him gone, it was only to sink again. The loss of blood was fearful, and to the victors the exercise was delightful. To add to the enjoyment of the occasion, several spectors, well known in business circles, gathered, and strange to say, none of them offered to interfere. The bruised and bleeding agriculturist worked his way down Tremont street, like a ship before a storm, and when finally the assaulting party stopped from sheer exhaustion, he departed for the rural districts. No bulleting are being issued by his physicians, but his re-appearance is not expected in the city for some days. The young men who conducted the campaign, are being congratulated by others who were more or less directly interested in applying the curry comb of force, to the impudence and vanity of one whose deserts are scarcely equalled by what he got.

### Reunion of the 76th O. V. I.

The next annual reunion of the 76th Regiment O. V. I. will be held at Columbus, September 11, instead of at Newark, as previously announced.

J. M. WALKER, Sec'y.

### The Fortification Bill Passes the House,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29,-The fortification bill completed by the House committee on appropriations to-day was based upon estimates aggregating \$8,239,-000. The last bill passed, that of 1886. appropriated \$725,000. The present bill carries an appropriation of \$6,202,870, and in the report the committee says, if the provisions of section six result in the procurement for the government of the gigs, mortars and carriages, a further appropriation will be necessary of not exceeding in the aggregate, \$13,215,438 in sums of not more than \$2,500,000 in any

one fiscal year. Among the chief provisions are: For repair of fortifications and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the construction of sea walls and earth embankments, \$117,000; for torpedoes for harbor defense, \$200,000; for the erection of an army gun factory at Watervliet Arsenal, Troy, N. Y., where will be finished heavy ordnance in accordance with the recommendations of the gun foundry board, \$750,000; and for the purchase of rough finished, oil-tempered, and annealed steel for sixty-six guns for coast defense of 8, 10 and 12 inch calibres, \$1,500,000. The Watervlist plant should be in full working order within three years, and it is expected that the entire sixty six guns will be completed within five years from the date of the first delivery of the targings or six and a half years from the date of this act.

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AMONG THE INDUSTRIES.

### WHAT IS DOING AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Another inventive Massillonian—The

New Foundry-Concerning Strikes-Lake Superior Ore-Minor Matters

Conrad, Dangler & Brown have the contract furnishing all the lumber to be used in the new East street school. Several new kilns are building at the

Massellon Stone and Brick Company's works, and the output will soon be

The Grant locomotive works, of l'aterson, N. J., have been compelled to shut down, being unable to compete with similar establishments alsowhere.

Russell & Co. are belind in their orders in many lines, and there is no telling when they will catch up. The big warehouses are practically empty, and many departments are compelled to work night and day.

The largest pair of steam shears in this country has been placed in the Armor plate mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Hemestead, Pa. They will cut a piece of steel fifteen inches thick and have a force of forty thousand pounds to the

A patent hand car is being constructed by the Massillon Machine Company for the patentee Excel Stump. Mr. Stump stated vesterday that this car could be propolled at a greater rate of speed than little labor. He is confident that it will be a success.

In 1887 the production of cut nails in the United States was 6,908,870 kegs of one hundred pounds each. The total production in 1886 amounted to 8,160,973 kegs. This falling off is supposed to the same thing. Mr. Harrison, who thusiastic political meetings ever before a silent listener, then spoke. of which it is estimated that 1,250,000 kegs were manufactured last year, against 600,000 in 1886.

Wendling Brothers have been somewhat delayed in starting their new foundry, on West street, but everything is now in readiness and work will be commenced on Monday. Their's is quite a large establishment, and their business. which has grown from nothing until it requires every inch of space afforded by the new shop, gives promise of soon doubling again.

It is estimated that the shipment of ore from the Lake Superior region will fall considerably below the averagof last year. The total amount shipped last year was 4,300,000 tons. The contracts this year call for 3,100,000 tons, a falling off of seventy-three per cent, from last year's shipments. This reduction in the demand for ore this year is largely attributed to the surplus held by the largest manufacturers at the beginning trial; but to Mr. Harrison he only said and tact, has also increased cellishness.

The labor strikes for the six years ending Dec. 21, 1886, numbered 3903, or up. The prisoner naturally supprised an average of 650 per year. These strikes involved 1,662,045 employes. During this period there were also 2,182 lock outs, involving 173,905 employes. In 1887 there were 853 strikes, or 40 per cent, more than the average of the preceding six years. It is estimated that that the loss of strikers in wages amounted to \$13,072,225, while the loss of employers will reach \$7,444,984. Nearly all of these strikes occurred in the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware and Ohio. In these five States are 50 per cent of all the manufacturing establishments.

In speaking of the Lake Coal Dealer's Association, and the state of trade in this district, The Coal Trade Journal savs: "With peace in the mining districts, no trouble from inattention on the rails avs and a market for more bituminous c al than has ever before been handled on the lakes in a single season, everything is surely harmonious. One of the gentlemen in question ventured the prediction, and his judgment is of | course of the mayor in fining him, but is the first order, that the organization of | highly indignant over the insistence of lake coal dealers means an aggregate Mayor Frantz to settle the case at an ungain in profits this season of at least reasonable hour, because he, though a \$100,000. With a continuance of the good feeling that has marked dealing so far, there will be no cause for a repetition of the troubles of last winter when the coal men come together to renew their agreements.'

### Pioneer Day at the Ohio Centennial.

The board of directors of the Ohio ceniennial have assigned Thursday, September 6 as the special day for the mesting of the surviving early settlers of Ohio. Especially is it desirable that all the men and women who have lived for seventy years in Ohio, and who are able to attend, should be present. There will be meerings in the Coliseum at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p. m., with short addresses, brief reminiscences of pioneer life, and old time music. The "Old Fogy Singing Class," of Logan county, has promised to attend in a body, and other old tolks' concert music will add interest and charm and most interesting picturer precting ever held in the State and as a teature in the celebration of the first centennial it will be of the deepest possible interest to all people.

### A New County Road.

A petition will be presented to the county commissioners at their next meeting by W. F. Ricks and others, asking for a county road beginning at a point on the township line where the Wooster road crosses the line, and running south along the township line to the Tremont

### SERVED HIM KIGHT.

A CONTEMPTIBLE CUR OF A TRAV-**ELLING MAN** 

Slapped in the Face for Insulting the Integrity of Every Respectable Man-The Action of the Mayor,

[From Tuesday's Daily] C. S. Harrison, a travelling man, was

fined ten dollars and costs at half past 2 o'clock this morning, for assaulting Morris Bach, another travelling man, in front of the Hotel Conrad. The circumstances and facts in connection are these: Mr. Harrison is one of the firm of Har-

rison & Proctor, of Mansfield, where he makes his home, and he also represents Brown, Durell & Co, of Boston. He moves in the best society in Mansfield, has made regular trips to Massillon for years, and is known and respected. Of Morrie Bach less is known. He travels for Urig, Heiman & Co, New York.

Bach was sitting in a group in front of the botel about midnight, and Mr. Harrison, having concluded a business engagement, also joined it. By common consent the talking was delegated to Bach, who is noisy and voluble, and the subject was, of course, politics. Mr. Harrison took no part in the discussion, pro or con. He merely sat there.

As Bach, who is a Democrat, warmed up to his subject, he referred to the Halpin scandal of 1884. He acknowl edged the facts, and gratuitously added that any man would be a fool who would not do what Mr. Cleveland did, under the same circumstances. Even General trade. The question is now before the Harrison, he declared, if absent from his the present hand car and with but very wife and placed in such a position, would prove unfaithful. In coarse language since the election of 1860, when the south that cannot be reproduced, he added that was pitted against the north on the subevery member of the party would do the same. "I will go a step farther," said he, and finished by saying that any mem- the party that supports and protects their her of the group present would also do interests. We will see within the next Said he:

> "For nineteen years I have been a travelling man, and Ingverheard a married man talk as you talk without feeling ashamed to recognize him as a fellow traveller. You are a disgrace to the profession."

"Well," answered Bach rudely, "You seem to be taking this matter personally. American industry.—Cleveland Leader. If the shoe fits you, wear it."

Mr. Harrison promptly rese, walked over to Bach, and, without hurting him, slapped him in the face. The cresture did not respond, except to say that he would see about the affair later. He was ] true to his word. After Mr. Harrison had retired, he was called out by an officer, who had a warrant for his arrest on the charge of assault and battery. Mayor to that of our savage forefathers. We Frantz, who had been also called, was in are losing, or so far have lost, in teeth and hair, which means that we have lost waiting at the mayor's office. The mayor says that he notified the officers to simply watch Mr. Harrison's room, in case he decided to wait until morning for that if he refused to plead guilty, or It does not seem an evil to most business to give bond, he would at once lock him | men to crowd down their neighbors and that he would have no opportunity to send for his friends, and pleaded guilty and paid his fine. Mr. Harrison then insisted up on the arrest of Bach, for inciting an assault, but as Bach declared that he would not plead guilty, Mayor Frantz replied that he guessed the atlair would keep until morning. Mr. Harri son urged him again on the ground that Bach would take the next train from the city, if not arrested then and there. But the Mayor was obdurate, and the party was dismissed.

Sure enough, Bach, escaped on an early morning train. Mr. Harrison, accompanied by a friend, called at the Mayor's office about 9 o'clock, to protest against the imposition of the line, without allowing the accused time to secure bond, and to again ask for Bach's arrest. Mayor Frantz seemed very sorry that Bach had left the city, as he had intended to order his arrest, but had nothing

more to sav. Mr. Harrison has no objection to the stranger, could not produce youchers on the erot: and for refusing to arrest Bach, as he himself had been arrested. The assault was the result of jutense provocation, and those who witnessed it. admired Mr. Harrison for decying that de-

### cency and morality are dead. ACRES AND ACRES OF COAL.

Another Territory Proved, and a Big

Mine to be Opened.

The word has come that the drilling which for some months has been progressing on the J. B. Wendling farm. west of the city, has proved the existence of a big coal territory, of which one hundred and sixty acres are leased by Hon, J. G. Warwick and Philip Sonnhalter. Veins of four and five feet have been struck, and though only a few holes have to the occasion. This will be the largest | been sunk, the lessees are already sure of thirty acres of coal, and are tolerably certain that when they have done drill ing the number will be very largely in creased. Messrs. Warwick and Sonn halter are completing arrangements for the immediate opening of a new mine, and coal will be delivered from it before winter, unless delays occur which cannot he foreseen. The mine in capacity, and all else, will rank with the best in the

> A horse race is always regarded as a matter of course.

valley.

ADMIRABLY STATED.

The Cold, Hard Facts About the Mills

It is a free trade bill. It was drawn up

in the interest of free traders, it was sup-

ported by every free trader in the coun-

try, and it received the vote of every free

trader in the house. It has met with the

enth: slastic approval of every free trade newspaper in England. It is a sectional measure, framed in the interests of the south and opposed to all the great industrial interests of the north. The representatives of northern industries were denied the privilege of appearing before the committee which framed the bill and presenting their claims to a consideration their interests. The Republican congressmen who were members of the committee which prepared the bill were not permitted to take any part in its preparation and did not know its contents until it was ready for presentation in the house. British representatives of great English industries had more to do with the framing of the bill than the representatives elected by the people from great centers of American industry. Its authors and promotors have no interest in American industry, and no respect for the opinion of the masses of workingmen in our great centers of industry. Frand and violence have given them a secure hold on their seats in congress, while the decree of the caucus and the party lash have made them masters of their party. By the passage of the Mills 121 in the house they have shown what they would do if their party was in complete possession of the government. The bill will now go to the senate, where the Republican majority will be an insurmountable barrier to its passage in its present shape. But the Democratic party has unalterably committed itself to free trade. It has nailed the Cobden club colors to its mast-

head. It has no possible way of retreating from its position as the party of free people. It will be the all absorbing issue of the campaign. The people will be aroused as they never have been before jects of free trade and negro slavery. The wool growers, manufacturers and working near of the nation will rally to processions and demonstrations of work-Ingmen in the streets of our large cities which vill give unmistakable evidence of the attitude of our people on this issue. The planters of the solid south, with Great Pritain at their back, have thrown lown the gauntlet. The working people

Harrison and Morton and protection to -----

and manufacturers of the north, with the

welfare of their families urgily them on,

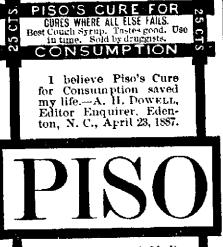
will take it up, and they will vote for

Our American Stock Waning. Civilization, strange as it may seem, in saves marked tendencies toward degener ation It is possible elvilization will never attain a coullition wherein it is able to successfully entry forward a race without at the same time lesing part of the best powers of that race. Our American stock s seriously waning in more ways than one Our keemiess of vision is not comparable in our animal vitality. Moral degeneracy in some forms is also quite as surely an adjunct of progress. Insurance against fire has increased perjury; business competition, awakening energy and industry crush their rival enterprises. The building of large cities involves the creation of a secondary barbarism, a caste consigned to decay and dissolution. So far we have devised no progress without an increase of inventions for self destruction. Drunkenness and debauchery have overwhelmed much of the best and most hopeful.—"I. P. P." in Globs-Democrat.

### He's Built That Way, However.

President Cleveland appears to work on the principle that the veto power was in the White House when he came in. So was the wine cchar, but it was not expected that he would guzzle the whole contents at one sitting. -St. Paul Pioneer

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A woman will usually acknowledge a man's superiority when her lead pencil

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Dr. Flaggs Family Ointment will remove all pimples, blackheads, freekles and other blemishes from your fare leaving the skin soft and

from your face, leaving the skin soft, and beautiful. No family will be without it after testing itsmarvelous soothing and healingproper ies. Sold by Buitzly for 25 cents. 30-eow

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The wine cup is said to be the father of sin; and the whisky jug is the stepsather.

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howling about the surplus for years. The surplus is bigger than ever.

When it comes to coal, the Massil than any other in the Western States. The "find" reported in this issue is au important one.

in order to more accurately weigh the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee.

fork narbor enables vessels to leave loaded two feet deeper than ever be-

citement because Massillon has no Republican club. Of course it is a er. We're going to have a whole reg iment of clubs pretty soon.

and aweary, is tired of the campaign of 1888, and hoists a flag for 1892 bearing these names; "For president, Samuel Johnson Randall: for vice president, Henry Woodfen Grady."

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worth mentioning, that no newspaper other than THE INDEPENDENT has now anything more than a nominal circulation in Massillon. No other

demanded. The Republican party must prove its. If more than a caustic critic of the Mills bill. The Republican Senate must present a bill emyet taying the effect of reducing the

reputation. Among the recent ac' that have come to light is his pur THE HORTICULTURISTS

MEET IN THE TUSCARAWAS TABERNACLE,

And Learn About Noxlous Weeds, the Merry Curculio, and Many Other Things-Prof. Eberly Makes an Ad-

From the four cardinal points the members of the Stark County Horti cultural Society drove to that beautiful spot where stands the Crystal Springs Tabernacle, in Tuscarawas township, on Wednesday. The overcast early morning sky deterred many from startfair long before noon. There was no nasturtium. Anna Shorb, bequet of morning session, and the first business? of the society was to array itself around Huldah Hannah has a handsome boquparty is designated the free trade the tables in that leafy wilderness which party? Is not trade practically free flowed with milk and honey. This im- ket of hoya, or wax plant. Mrs. Jno portant part of the proceedings occupied considerable time.

Is not that what is meant by free

ficial reporter read the minutes of the o.

mitted to a policy that leads directly Mr. C. A. Krider and Mrs. J. W Eg.

good varieties, half crop. Pears, very light crop. Peaches an abundant crop. J. P. LAWRENCE, WM. NIESZ, J. N. Shaub, Several members expressed the onin-

ion that while the apple crop might be fair in quantity, would be inferior in Harvest pear, Early Sugar, Sugar pear, anality. Others thought that the peach Wolcoit's Early. M. Birzer. crop would be light, but that plums would be plenty.

Your committee find the vineyards in good condition, and the grape crop abundant. In some localities the rot has supposed the fros, has had a detrimen-

> P. J. PALMER, W. G. KITZMILLER. M. BITZER.

Mr. Maxheimer reported a conversa tion with Samuel Myers, of Ma sillon, who had what he claimed a sure ren . edy for grape rot. Mr. Maxheimer had forgotten the recipe.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON APPLES.

Bough, Red Astrakan, Siberian Sweet Crab and Belle Pear by William Husn; good Early Harvest and Red Astrakan, by Joseph Oberlin; fair Red Astra-kan, by J. K. McDowell; medium Early Harvest, by J. L. Steele; good Red Astrakan and Early Harvest, by H. R. Hohre:; medium Shenango Strawberrs and Golden Sweet, by same; very good Red Astrakan, by J. D. Miller; good Fourth of July, by Wm. Niesz; good Red Astrakan, by H. Fisher; medium Red A-trakan, by M. Bitzer; Sweet Red Astrakan, by W. D. Oberlin, which resembles the common variety, but earlier and smaller. None of the specimens on the table come up to the standard.

J. K. McDowell, C. A. KRIDER.

rood specimen of blackberries. An excellent specimen of the Lawton variety, ton by J. W. Eggert; specimen of Sny der, by A. R. Hanna; specimen of Snyder, by Wm. Houston; g od specimen of inthhert raspheriv. by J. D. Miller; also by Wm. Houston; a fine display of mul berries, by J. L. Steele; branches of Hovey seedling gooesberries, by J. W. Eg ert, thickly set with fruit; by same a specimen of the excellent variety of britch gooseberry.

N. F. MOFFILL.

Your committee finds many fine speci mens, among which are the following Onions - Yellow Danver, and a specimen for name, which the committee would call the Red Weathersheld, by H

Pearl and Early Rose, by N. E. Moilist; Clark's No. 1, Early Ohio, Beauty of Hebron, by Joseph Oberion: Vanyuord, Empire State, Clark's No. 1, Early Sun rise and Beauty of Hemon, very good specimens, by F. F. Maxneimer, Telephone, Ohio, Empire State, Early Rose, Atpha, Beauty of Seville and Rural Blash, very good samples, by J. L. Steere; Early Vermont, Beauty of Hebron, O. K., and Mammoth Prolific, very good specimers, by Win, Husson; Ear, Paritan, Char ex Downing and Early Sunrise, extrailine, by J. D. Miller; Lee's Favorite good variety, by W. D. Oberlin: seeding of Peactbook, Bean y of the Vall and tark's No, I good specimers, by H. Lisher The committee find on tah." two-specialens for name. White star and Ear v V rmont- by A W, Fox.

Pe s. -- Champion of England, by A. W. Fox, very fine sample, Celery-Go d sample by Wm. Has da White Plume by Mrs. Radocker Cabbage, - Early Wakeheld, Winningfadt, Early Sun wer, Lowe's Peerless, ext a fine, by  $\Pi$  . Fisher In the — Plac specimes of Options by J. D. Willier: fine sample of pear to-

J. D. Millier. J. W. Fox. Baxi. France. J. W. HARLOPOLD Mis. J. K. McDozini.

Places.-Fair specim us of the Alexb teer, same, of smaller size: fine speci-Worldt, with branch very fall.

limb of Lombard plums, too green to judge of quality. JOHN H. FISHER,

H. R. ROHBER, Wm. Niesz.

Committee. The choir again relieved the proceedngs by singing "The Whippotwill," REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FLOWERS.

We that are on committee find a handsome bouquet of Mrs. Moffit's to be comof grasses, gerantums, golden veined honeysuckle, sweet peas and variegated peruma, hyacinths, jackmann, clematis and larkspur; very handsome and large white and red perpetual r ses, and polyanthus rose; also handsome pyramid of white double petuniae, and variegated with double helyhocks. Mrs. Lucy Fox, a handsome bouquet of pan sies. Mrs. Eggert a handsome bouquet of geraniums, verbenas, clematis, ambrosm ing, but the weather became bright and a d salvia, with dahlias, fever few and bachelor's butto , a very fine collection. or geraniums. Allegheny valley vine, and marigolds. Mrs. Beatry, handsome bas Myers, pelargouium, seven or eight different kinds of perunia, xenia, and mignonnette. Mrs. Win Slusser geraniums, The exercises proper were opened by will flowers, white and purple clematithe singing of a selection, "Crown Hom and phlox, Mrs. H. R. Rohrer, heli trope, phlox, euphorbia, bouncing bet, In the absence of the secretary, the of- Mrs Wm Huston, very fine collection iantana, poppy, and bachelor's button. coleus, geraniums, gladiolus, etc. June meeting, which were approved also handsome cross of balsam, a bouquet · f dahlias and one of mignonette. Peter Poorman, a fine collection of ferns and geramums Mrs. W. Oberlin, a gert were appointed to solicit new mem- handsome collection of geraniums, fever few and clematis. J. D. Miller, a fine collection of achlias from seed

MRS N E MOFFIT. MRS. H. BEATTY, Mass S. Niesz.

COMMITTEE ON NOMENCLATURE OF TRUITS.

Your committee on nomenclature find on the table apples for name, one by J. W. Eggert, which we call sweet bonger one by J. H. McDowell, which I can not name; C. A. Krider had a pear we co

Mr. Maxheimer, of the committee on noxious weeds, stated that a profile sprinkling of salt upon the roots is an excellent method of killing off the Canada thistle. A weed called the tree bine belonging to the same family as the made its appearance, and in others it is morning glory, and one of the family of milk weed, were exhibited and condemned. The Nile leaf plantain, somtimes known as ripple, was also on the table. Mr Fisher said that it was not considered very obnoxious, as it makes a fair pasture. Mr. Fisher took occasion to advise against the purchase of eastern seeds, owing to the danker of introducing weeds. He made it a practice to buy of his own neighbors or from some

terminate the Nile plantain, in a year or

Somebody presented a chickory weed, called it coffee weed, and said that durmade with it a substitute for coffee.

Mrs. Jones asked how plums could be prevented from dropping President Oberlin suggested tying them on. Before the fruit has matured it should be meetings. Brewer lives about two miles sprayed with London purple, and the carculis would probably be baffled.

President Oberlin directed attention to a bunch of straw saved by Mr. Max. neimer since 1859, the year of the great maintain Company F properly, and defrost which killed the wheat just before

onversion, sprayed his plums with Paris green, using half a teaspoonful to a coal bucketful of water, and announced that n) curculio annoyed him this year.

anything of a new potato called the 'Stray Beauty," said to be the earliest potato in the world?

except the Rev. A. J. B. Kast, who had asked the question. He was certain that it was an early potato, a triend of his having had fully matured potatoes by

President Oberlin appealed to the ladies to set aside something during the canning season for exhibit on at the Cotumbos centennial. All such exhibits will be excefully returned to the donors. All prizes will be divided among those contributing. All exhibits can be forwarded to Secretary Packer, Canton.

Mrs. Fggert reported that she had been appointed to collect exhibits for the woman's department in Tuscarawes

Mr. Bitzer urged that all west end ocople get their fruits and so on to Massillon on some certain day, to be again forwarded to Canton by Wednesday next at the latest. On Monday, August 6 there will be a meeting of the centerpial society, at the court house. Al interested are desired to be present.

Any one who wishes special information cone ining the voman's department should address Miss E. L. Goralw L. Can-

there are upon the county agreemental and something codables would depaid out of the circ to ou and do lars appre that divide county commissioners.

Period O'est a suggested that instead or berthig a Soot State courty cotteg at soll in as the Hortini tural Soon ty fort 100 to be transported there.

the cottige. He said that in fator, years, such a bed ng woold to of great use contriguate free seasons. He also said summer, and thereby drawing the no idea of the practical effect of the by J s Ob rlin; as a tair specimens by extribusing the report escential A riches. - Fine specine as of apricots that his effect is a consessor to some Fine-preimens of red Morella cher-ling. Farmers in situated to go into conaris by Mrs. Paul D. Jones; very full luctition with the farmers of other s c- 1 cse i.

tions, owing to the partial failure of many crops.

Notice was given that the Pennsylrania society would meet on the fair grounds Saturday. August 18.

The Rev. A. J. B. Kast an ounced that the Crystal-Springs Sunday school assembly would be held on the last; Wednesday and Thursday in August.

Appointments for the next meeting, which will be held at the residence of J. A. Borst, near Greentown: essayist, Lewis Essig; alternate, Clayton Holl; paper by J. A. Borst.

Just as the society was about to ad journ, the presence of Prot. J. B. Eberly, M. A., president of the Wadsworth Normal College, was mentioned, and that gentleman was invited to speak. Prof. Eberly opened by a short talk on agriculture, advising the farmar to educate himself, and learn to raise on his high priced Stark county lands that which requires the least muscle and the most brains, for it was no longer possible to compete with the great west in growing wheat, or the Sciete valley in raising logs. He then spoke of the social features of the country, making a meater the preservation of the American home rs the conservator of all liberty. H s address was bright and vigorous, and called forth a vote of thanks

A bill of \$1.91 for necessary expenses was ordered paid.

NEW MEMBERS. C. O. Young, Massillon.

J. J. Snyder, Marchand. RENEWALS.

Henry Beatty, Massilton, P. L. Poorman.

N. E. Mothitt, J. L. Steele,

Paul Kirchofer,

Jno. W. Myers, Canal Fulton.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

John Hudson Taken to the Youngs town Jail

John Hudson, of Massillon, is in jai in Youngstown, having been arrested by Officer Kennedy, of that city, charged with complicity in relieving a Youngs town pool room and sporting house owned by Jeff Staley, of five dollars in money, and \$165 worth of jewelry. A crook named Archie McCambridge was arrested a short time ago in Buffa'o. on the same charge, and he then implicated Hudson, who declares his innenocence, and ability to prove an alibi. Hudson is well known about town, as the part proprietor of a house of ill-fame,

A Milittaman Arrested

and as a disreputable character of the

By virtue of the authority granted by he State of Ohio, Captain Zimmerman Thursday ordered the arrest of Charles Brewer, a private in Company F, 8th Rect. O N. G , and ordered bim to apnear with his arms and uniform and deliver them, or show cause why he had failed to attend the regular company out of the city. He was given a hearing by Captain Zimmerman, who relieved him of his accoutrements and fined him only the costs. The captain proposes to sires no laggards in its ranks.

That Chicago Railroad,

The engineers, at least, are going right ahead with the Canton & Chicago railroad, and it is believed that when the surveys are completed so good a showinwill be made that capital can be sufficiently interested to insure its building The first line was run last week from Canton northwest, leaving Massillon out in the cold, about four miles to the south. This week another route is to be tried, cutting through the northern outskirts of the city.

He is the Sixtleth.

What's the matter with Wm. Stan-bury? He's all right. He voted for the hero of Tippecanoe in the pioneer days of '40, and will vote for Benjamin Harris n when the next election day comes around. William M. Stansbury lives at Pigeon Run, Tuscarawas township. On May 8, 1888, he and his wife celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, amid great rejoicing. He is a Rapublican form the heart outward, and never fails to deposit his ballot.

Some Bottles

it will be proper to soon export Peed & Co. to prove a tree number of their glass factories in this city from two estinger that offer thing kings in, between all one as book ontos for 3,168 000 bottles to say nothing of enders for jus, or enough to provide every men, was an and child in Obia with one apiece, and some left over. These advance orders are sufficient to keen both factories hard at work for two-thirds of the coming season, which will apan on September 1.

The Mecollon City first nine is very Cred of making dites with the Canton Y. M. C. A. nine, only to have them broken. The game amounced for tomerow is indefinitely postponed.

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The stock market n ened feverish at de-

cline extendi ig from a to be per cent., but after the first few tran actio a a busing of Western Union, Lake Shore and Unio. Pacific was mangurated, and under their lead prices adv in a d is to bis preent, from the lowest point is noon. The market has since been feverish and irregular. Lake Shore in exception Hystrong, on a good buying.

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CORN No. 3, mixed, 46c; No. 2, mixed, 46047.

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WHEAT-No. 1 state red, 97c; No. 2 red winter, August 95 age, CORN Mixed, 50 age, OATS No. 1 white, 44c; No. 2 mixed, August, 50 age, 250 at 200 pounds live CATTLE--: 3 7526 60 per 100 pounds live

Munderer Recaptured. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 2.-Alexander Wood, coured, who recently escaped from jaii at Blackfoot, Idaho, where he was to have been hanged for wife murder on July 20, has been recaptured, and is now on his way to Idaho. He will be hanged on Au-

gust 17.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate,

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stara county, Ohio, I wi Joffe, for sale at public anction, on the Hithday of Angust, A. D., 1886, up in the premises, the following described real estate, intuated in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, to-wit, Part of the west half of the northeorst quarter of section thirteen (13), township twenty (1) of renge ten (16), insuid Stark cot (15). Ohio, and been died as I llows, Beginning (1 a stone at the northwest corner of said quarter section and running the nees outh 86°; east two needs of the northwest corner of said quarter section and training the nees outh 86°; east two needs of the northwest corner of said quarter section and training the nees outh 86°; west, twenty-five chains and 39 links to an iron pin in the center of the road; thence south 85°, west, fiften relating and 8 links to an iron pin in the center of the read; thence south 85° west, seen chares in 481° links to an iron pin in the center of the road, and the west line of said quarter section the new in th 10 million to the one of learning, on fairing of 10 cens, by the same more or essential forty mine links to the place of learning, on fairing of 10 cens, by the same more or essent along of 10 cens, by the same more or essential forty in the place of the first of an train lease of coal undertying the above described premises, made by Jecathen Willer's heits to Jur G. Warwick and R. E. Khodes, on the 147 day of June, 187°, and recorded in the records of Stark county. March 2616, 1889, god recorded in volume 3, pages 77. 73 and 74 of Stark county lease records, Anal coal and \$5 28 to 28 de 10 legin of 2 o'clock p. m.

In the following de crihed r. il estate, to-witt and of a grain leave to 3, 1889, and 1890, and 189 In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court

is the following described rest estate, to-wit; MI of criginal lockockt, its howe by the criginal and of a pointering, and now kie with SA 542 by by the new angularing in the city of Massillan, Shalk county, Oh; a Appensed at \$55,000. Sale to begin at 14 obtained a me. Appension an expension of the solution of the or first still confessal will be solution from the original still still confessal still stil

WM Wo WHILLAN, All they but A become fruit re Legal Notice

dire is hereby given that the unders, great

of \$1,488,841.

Blake, of Canton, and Johnson Shermentioned as possible candidates for Congress, to run against Major

paper prints the Massillon news.

As a small potatoes individual, Mr. Cleveland is ac micine a magnificent the Prospect House, in the Adiron. right by going there himself this

the issue. The Canton News-Demo-

DODGING THE ISSUE.

The Demmys are on the run. Like

arrant cowards they are now dodging

argument they apply is, that the

Democratic party favor 'free trade,'

which they know to be an absolute

Let us see whether it is an "abso-

lute falsehood," or no. Here is

what the Washington Post said,

while it was yet an administation

organ: "Why should any honest Dem-

ocrat take fright or offense when he

as called a free trader, or when his

when it is taxed for revenue only?

trade the world over! By its tradi-

tions, its history, its inspirations and

its hopes, the Democratic party is

committed to the emancipation of

trade from protective taxation: com-

to the consummation of Democratic

Here is what Charles A. Dana, the

greatest Democratic journalist in

America, says in the New York Sun:

From the point of view of a protec-

tionist, who does not consider any

other ideas of interest than those of

the protectionist philosophy, there is

no reason for voting the Democratic

ticket. It is not a protectionist

ticket. The Sun supports the Dem-

ocratic ticket for reasons that lie

beyond the question of protection

Let us go one step farther, and

consult Roger Q Mills, the leader of

the Democracy, and author of the

Mill's tariff bill. Not long ago a

chants was in Washington asking

the worsted and waste clauses of the

the present tariff. Said Mr. Mills:

'The more confusion the tariff works

The assessors have reported a de-

rease of 366,552 in the number  $\phi$ :

sheep in this State in the last year

A Massillon man who has just re-

Mercoriginal thought and thought

ness of the subjects handled.

and free trade.

desire—a tariff for revenue only."

talsehood."

-ASSILLON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1888.

of New York.

For Member Board of Public Works WELLS S. JONES.

or Congress, Eighteenth District,

Immigration must be restricted. "Vindex" is probably a nice man

lon district is showing greater things

The weather is too warm for exshame, but it will not be much long-

J. T. Brooks, of Salem, W. G. Malone, of Youngstown, Mayor

Exactly, Senator Allison, action !

bodying the principles of protection chase of the controlling interest in dacks. Now the Prospect House is crat nervously declares that the Republican press is "endeavoring to conduct the present campaign with the free trade bug-a boo. The

Lord of All," by a ch ir.

Both essayist and alternate were absent.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORCHARUS. Apples, inferior varieties, full croop

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON VINEYARDS.

Your committee finds medium Sweet

Moses CLAY,

Committee REPORT ON BERRIES. Your committee find on exhibition by Jos. Oberlin; also a specimen of Law

Mrs. J. W. EGGERT,

COMMITTEE ON STONE FRUIT. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON VEGETABLES,

Peratoes.—Good sample of Clark's No.

ma orby Wm. Hust m

positively reliable source, always. Mr. Moffitt said that sheep would ex

not knowing its name. Mrs. Moffits ing the war, when coffee was scarce people raised it, browned the roots, and

harvest time. Mr. J. D. Miller, a homeopathist by

QUESTION DRAWER. Does any member of the society know

No one could give any information June 18

Mr. Shoub stated that the expresses

Mr. Moffi cale cated the hadding of

rse of Dr. Sage's Calamb Remedy,

. Reuchtinger, TEACHER ....

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

A. H. MATTOX, J. H. LAMPSON.

But who is "Vindex"?

The Democratic party bas been delegation of Philadelphia wool mer-For four years it has been in power. Mr. Mills' assistance in correcting

court sessions. Altogether too early. Magistrates require a full night's rest

To complete the proposed work will require the expenditure

The New York Sun, discouraged

rick, of the same place, are being

crowds. He will be the lion and the winter debates, nor of the ambitious. host, all in one.

to business, the better I like it, because it will the sooner be done away with. I desire free trade and I will not help to perfect any law Half past 2 a m, is too early for that stands in the way of free trade.' Perhaps the News-Democrat is more capable of truly expressing its party's aims than the Post, Mr. Dana or Mr. Mills, but most people will not think so. The News-Democrat

lating lies concerning General Har-

The farmers who have abandoned sheep raising on account of the action of the president and congress, and It is so patent as to be scarcely whose profits were diminished by

ministration. turned from a trip through New York and New Englan 1 states the

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dares not reproduce the foregoing The recent improvements in New quotations and renew its statements that the Democratic party is not unequivocally committed to secure practical free trade. It was from the office of the Mansfield Shield and Banner now circu-

rison, that a scurrilous handbill was issued during the Garfield campaign, a copy of which has been pre served until now. In the light of positive information of the slander-

the insane or rascally rulings of Secretary Farchild, have gone to raising wheat, or some other commodity, of which we already have a surplan-Tis thes nicely that business adjusts itself under Cleveland's English ad-

not such a wonderful piece of prope that leaves its impress at the helpt as deep peach by Chas. E. Oberbu: M erty in itself, but the president pro- box, is developed at school hous | b ter, same, of smaller size; the spent erty in itself, but the president pro- box. is developed at school hous | b ter, same, of smaller size; the spent box. poses to make his accounts come out "literaries" than anywhere else. I o air specimens of Amster by N. E. People in the towns and cities have

ous nature of the charges, its bold lack lines referring to the De Golyer pavement, "millions of John Chinamen ready to grasp the bread from the mouths of your wives and children." and warnings of a "monarchial government," in case of Garfield's election, are peculiarly inter-

the people are aroused as they never have been before over a political campaign, and they all agree Cat t as is to be the bottest campaign the Republican party ever fought, and that the amjority for Harrison will be more decisive than any recoived by a Republican president.

> Propo. Harmony & Phytocy of Pass Call at 39 West Main a treet.

Taylar, late of sank county

Syrvin U. Taylar

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

### Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

August Arthur, alias Tate, wanted at Canton for burglary, has been arrested \$13 664.90. at Sacramento, Cal-

Frank Meyer was re-elected secretarytreasurer of the Ohio division, L. A. W. [ the high school, to succeed Mrs. L. Dat the Toledo meet,

the lookout for horses stolen from Deer. stou for of six years' experience. field and Ravenna.

Rev. E. E. Dresbach will deliver a sermon on "Hell." at the Christian church next Sunday evening.

There will be no services held in the Second Presbyterian church until the first Sunday in September.

The surviving veterans of the 107th Reg't, O V. I., will hold their next annual reunion at Meyer's lake, August 30.

The Rowland family of Canton, will hol i a reumon at the residence of Mr. George Hames, near Mcl) maldaville, to-Russell & Co, have again broken their

record, baving built one hundred and five engines in the month of July, and are still behind their orders. Thos. Sladden, the thirteen-year-old

son of Agent Stadden, of the C , L, & W. railway, fell from a train Tuesday night, in the yard in this city, and broke his ann.

an old-fashione; practic schooner, and Courtney's version. ate his first supper in one of the Kundal

The board of education met Tuesday n ght and transacted no ousiness of in terest, save to appoint a building committee consisting of Mes-rs. Miller, Justus, Humberger and Kirchoffer.

Between July 11 and 28, township clerk L. A. Koons paid the premium on sixty-four dozen sparrows and sixty eight ground hogs. The fund for the purpose is now nearly exhausted.

Everything is again lovely at Castre Kessler, Mrs. Kessler, who brought suit against the unloyely Albright, fearing her life, has conclude t that he is not such a bad man after an, and so the case has been withdrawn.

Among the special donations offered at the West Virginia State Fair, is one by H. Berrar, of Massilion. He offers one sitting of Partridge Cochin eggs, value two dollars, for the best Partridge

Mrs. Joseph Dressler received a check for two thousand dollars Tuesday from Recorder Leahy, of the C. M. B. A., in payment of the amount of insurance on her husband's life. It was sent twenty

The operations of the Massillon Electric Light Company at present extend over a dozen different circuits, scores of miles of wire, and light is furnished by the medium of four hundred and seventy-five incandescent lamps, one hundred commercial arc lights, and eightyfive street arc lights.

As the limited express flew through Stark county Thursday, it caught up two fine mules owned by the Youngstown Coal Company, west of the city, cutting one in two as though it had been done with a sharp knife, and instantly killing the other, also. The train was delayed about twenty minutes.

Miss C. M. Hann, of Paul's Station has returned from Mt. Union college, where she passed a very creditable examination in several branches. In algebra, with a class of some twenty young men, she received 963 per cent for her grade, it being the highest obtained by any member. She carried away the honors of the class.

The Kitchen mill property was offered for sale by the sheriff Friday. There were no bids, and it will have to be reappraised and advertised. This property was bought in some time ago by two of the Kitchen heirs, but the deeds were never transferred, as no cash was paid upon the purchase.

The Cleveland Leader's "corridor man" hat this: "Mr. James R. Dunn, o Massillon, was at the Weddell House yesterday. He is an enthusiastic bicyclist, and has been president of the Ohio Division of the League of American Wheelmen. He met a number of old friends while in the city, and the past present and future of the wheel wer-

The small boys of Akron are in an unpleasant prodicament. They like to swim in the canal, but it is against the rales and regulations, and they can only do it surreptitionsly. Now they can not even do it on the sly, for last spring some Florida excursionists deposited a vigor ous young alligator in one of the levels, toward maturity, and is prepared to devour any youth who has the tendency to enter his domain.

Adam Adair, of Canton, drove over to Massillon this afternoon with the fair but frail Lizzie Oliver. They were both horribly drunk, and as they approached | Charley Willer Grace Reformed the cemetery on Ene street. Lizze by came pugnacious, and began to promo-d Adam. Adam was in great distress when Conneilman Jarvis happened by. Mr Jarvis stopped their horse, and the female got out. He drove the man up town, secured an officer, who went after the female. Adam was dismissed, but braries and Frankhin Square Libraries, tus companion is in jail, and when she former price 10, 15 and 20 cents court sobers up will be tried for creating choice for 5 cents. Call early.

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The Rev. Hiram Miller, of Canton, preached Sunday morning and even

ing in the First Methodist church. Among the bidders upon a trunk sewer to be built in Canton, was Wil ham Crooks of this city. His price was

The board of education has elected R. W. Malone, of Conneaut, principal of Pinney. Mr. Malone is a graduate of The police have instructions to be on the Ohio State University, and is an in-

Mr Slatz, an old gentleman residing with his step-con Henry Hyer, on North Mill street, was found dead in bed yes terday, the result of heart trouble. The funeral will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon by the Rev. O. W. Shettler of the St. John's Evacgeheal church, of which Mr. Slutz was a member. The remains will be taken to North Amberst, O., for interment.

The wrestling match between Owen Courtney, the local middle weight, and John O'Grady, the champion middleweight of America, is off. Courtney declares he entered into the agreement in good faith and unconditionally, but tout O'Grady has since insisted that he must reduce his weight twenty pounds. Courtney cannot do this without training and without nessecting his trade and refuses to try. O'Grady dropped in learned of his prowess since the signing Seventy-four years ago Tues ay, of the articles and of being afraid to mee: Isaac N. Doxsee saited into Massulon in him. Sporting men are inclined to like

The Ohio State Board of Health reports liphtheria from Lithapolis, Norwalk and Bellaire. Typhoid fever from Mil ford, Elmore, Minster, West Jefferson Middlepoint, Eaton, White House, Bethfiel, Russe'lville, Belaire, Et Dorad Reynoldsburg and New London; old cases at Carrollion and Mt. Pieasaut. Scarlet fever reported from Keene, Sandasky, Bloom Centie, Elmore, Marshfield, Toledo, Bellaire, Portsmouth, New London and Columbus. Measles reported from eight places, fifteen mild cases at Minster. Whooping cough at seven places. An en iemic a: Caldwell prononneed remittent fever, fifteen coses and one death.

### PERSONALITIES

### And the Matters which Agitate the the Society World.

Miss Ida Royer is visiting relatives in

Miss Lillie Gise is visiting friends in Zanesville. Mrs. L. A. Koons is visiting friends in

Canal Fulton and Clinton. Miss Grace Elliot, of Philadelphia, Pa.,

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bancold. Miss Gwynn Teeple, of Wooster, is the guest of Miss Della Wade, on Park

Mrs. A. P. L. Pease, and her mother, Mrs. Gillespie, are sojourning at Cape

Mr. W. H. Richards and daughters, Ella and Fanny, left this morning for

Mrs. E. P. Edgar and family are at better. Newton Falls, O., and expect to be absent three weeks.

William Zimmerman, of New Orleans, is the guest of his uncle, John Albrecht, south of the city.

Governor Foraker has refused to comunite the sentence of "Blinky" Morgan. and he will hang.

Mr and Mrs. George Goodhart have gone to Cleveland, where they will remain for two weeks.

The employes of the Massillon Bridge Company will pienic at Camp Chippewa on Saturday, August 11. Misss Sadie and Maggie Perry, and

Miss Anna Firkins are spending a few days at Camp Chippewa.

is home on a short visit.

Maine, Boston and New York Mrs. H. B. Yost and Miss Arletta Yost

have returned from a visit to the home of the former near Garrettsville, O. Miss Florence Atwater left for her

atter spending several weeks in this city. Mrs. Heaton, Miss Heaton, and Master Will Heaton, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steese, Prespect

Chas, Craig who has been attending four out of twenty-five. the business college at Pittsburg, is wis iting his brother and sister, E. S. Craig and Mrs. J. C. Haring.

The annual meeting of the Crystal which in the process of time has grown | Springs Sunday School Assembly will be held at the Tabernacle, in Tuscarawas township, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 22 and 23

> The following from the church column of the Akron Bezeon will interest the boxs who used to go to school with Church.- There will be services in the. morning only. Rev. Charles U. Muley, of Massillon, a recent graduate of Heid cabeag Theologica! Seminary, will preach.

### Job Lot. Don't get lost in the rush\* Seaside La

THE INDEPENDENT Co. 'by 'Seller's Liver Pills "

### ANOTHER QUARRY.

### A Magnificent Flud of Eed Sand Stone to be Opened.

Kitzmiller & Wade have just made an other lucky strike in securing the lease on a tract of twenty acres of land undertaid with a forty-foot vein of beautiful about a sear ago, expecting to bid upon red sand stone, lying just on the north- brick for a short strip of fire brick pavewest edge of Tuscarawas county. The im nt-the first piece put down. But in quality is excellent, and the color is rich 'talking it over with the officials the Masand bright. It is the only find of the sillon folks were informed that they kind that is near Massilion, and a quarry | could nid if they wished, but that it will be opened as soon as possible. For would do them no good, for Cauton probuildings in this climate the color is a posed to put down Canton made brack, great consideration, and the mas na will find it much easier to work than a very good one, but the spirit of the the Lake Superior stone, which is somewhat like it in appearance. Mr. Kitzmiller discovered the spot by noticing a wagon load of surface rock, which he passed in the county. He inquired where it came from, and had a los e signed before he left the place.

### ANOTHER TELEPHONE EXCHANGE 1s a Possibility. The Shaver Telephone.

if certain experiments now proposed alim to thure. are entirely successful. The Shaver Telephone Company, No. 157 Broadway, think that they have an instrument fully last night to accuse Courtney of Taveng equal to that made by the Bell Conda ny, and are anxious to have their system put in operation in Massillon. No detailed information is yet at hand concerning the patents on the invention, but so much has been ascertaine 1:

Sample instrumen's have been shipped and as soon as they arrive an experimental line will be put up between the office and residence of Otto E. Young. Ira Fisher and Mr. Young are interest d in the matter and propose to test it It the experimental line works satisfactornly, then will be the time to talk about a new exchange and greatly re

### MASSILLON HORSE FLESH-

The Akron Telegram Tells About It. Last Wednesday Mat, Laird the celebrated driver, dropped into our city and established quarters at the fair ground with a string of trotters belonging to J. S. Coxey, of Massillon. Mr. Laird is a most pleasant appearing gentleman, and his knowledge and experience in the handling of horses makes him a very entertaining conversationalist. He has in his training here five animals: Newton. and Seaside. Mr. Laird will probably remain here two or three weeks. His work has been mostly in the Indiana and Ohio circuits and so far this season he has taken first money four times out of thirteen entries, besides winning places over noted stock in other races. He won quite a reputation last season, it will be remembered, by his wonderful driving of Trouble in 2:241 at the Cleveland meet. Mr. Laird is well pleased with Fountain Park, but finds that his horses do not curves are so short that his horses cannot do their best and that a mile track is far

### FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

### No Match for Massillon-Captain Clutz and His New Gun.

Captain Clark, of Canton, has been conducting the correspondence with the Cleveland Central Gun Club, and has notified Captain Clutz, of this city, of the receipt of a challenge from the Central Gun Club for the championship of Northern Ohio. The Cleveland people are anxious to have teams of twenty men, Stark county's team to be drawn from head from side to side, and ever and the Massillon and Canton clubs. It may be that Stark county will insist upon rangements now stand, and the Massil-Ed Miller who has been working in be one match at Cleveland, one at Mey-Washingson City, Pa, the pastsix months | er's Lake, and one at Cottage Grove lake. | some hair pins. Finally the poor weman The management at the latter point of- | could stand it no longer, and pulled her Archer C. Corns has returned after a fees a purse of fifty dollars. As Massilmonth's vacation in the pine woods of lon will not have a shoot, the Massillon mounted a chair, and the men rushed for birds. Though the Gun Club may feel satisfied to forego a shoot on the home killed, explanations followed, and all range, a great many people here are not, present laughed over the incident. and are quite disappointed. The Cleveland men argue that it would be unfair home in New York, Tuesday atternoon, for Stark county to insist upon two matches.

> Captain Clutz had a little private practice on the west side range last Tuesday with his new Lefevre gan, and broke twenty-three birds straight, and twenty-

### The Gun Club Shoot.

A number of Massillen rod and gun club members took part in the regular weekly shoot at the range Friday aftermoon, making an average good score as

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Mr Sharpusck received first badge on singles and deubles, and Mr. Reed seand budge on singles and doubles.

It is simply marvelous, how quickly constipate or, biliousness, sick head of a fever and a me and malaria are cured

### HERE AND THERE.

### The Building and Loan Company A Poluter for Contractors-An Instructive Incident.

Here is an instructive incident. A Maseillon brick manufacturer went to Canton come what would Well, the job wasu't people who ordered it was admirable.

It happened that the lowest bid for the bast street building was properly drawn and acompanied by bond, but if this had not been true and the contract had been let to a higher bidder who had carried out all the statutory requirements, what a wail would have gone forth! Yet the board of education would have had no other choice. That about half the propertions submitted to It may be that the days of high tele-1 the board were, in law, not bids at all phone rentals in Massilion are numbered, | should trach contractors to be more care-

One des not hear to much about the

Massifion Loan and Building Company now, as in the damp and clammy days of spring. But that is only because it d-uzgist is authorized, by the proprietor has an established sphere of usefulness, of this worderful remedy to give your sample buile tree? It never falls to curand has lost nove to, and not by an a ut- or ci roni congles. Ale druggies means because it is not bowling along in a successful channel. Every fuesd-v evening the chink of the sitver is heard in the secretary's office, and those who have subscribed or sook obscribe with intense satisfaction the amount of their deposits relaing into defore. Even those Soth to August when the live, good rewho have only taken one share tobuges ting themselves to the payment of a turning August 6th. meager twenty-five cents a week, have now a comfortable pile of dollars to their credit, and drawing compound interest, too. The beauty of the wheme is, that it draws out money in very small sums, without the slightest inconvenience to the stock olders, and money that ordinarily would not be saved at al. The aggregate of the deposits has already do le great good. Haif a dozen housis that would not otherwise bave been built are now being occupied, and pienty more men are waiting for money sales night, in order to borrow funds with which to build, also. Four hundred and fitty-seren shares have been taken in the institution thus far, and the number Kentucky Girl, Kentucky Chief, Extract | is gradually increasing. They can be bought at any time and in any quantity As there is absolutely no chance of losing money, and almost as much certainty of a profit in the way of interest, the advice to every man of small income to take at least one share, may be considered as disinterested.

### THE POSTOFFICE.

### The Business for the Month of July.

The number of letters delivered by arries in July was 13.911: number work as well on this track as they would | postal cards, 3,124; number of newspa on a mile whirl. He complains that the | P 18, 13,841; total number of pieces delivered, 30,876. The number of loca! letters collected was 232; number of mail letters, 2,585; number of local postal cards, 40; number of mail postal cards. 429; number of newspapers, 202; total number of pieces collected, 3,488. The number of pieces delivered in June was 29,272, so that the increase in July is 1,604.

### Twas a Mouse on Her Ronnet

She was a Massillon lady, and she was out calling Sunday afternoon. She wore a large straw hat, and her friends noticed a strange nervousness which seemed to take possession of her when she sat down. She would twitch her anon would raise her hands to her bonnet, as though anxious to do something teams of twenty-five men. As the ar- vet uncertain what to do. Those upon whom she was calling politely ignored lon club is likely to acquiesce, there will this eccentric conduct, though somewhat aghast when they noticed her removing bonnet off. As she did so every lady club will not be at any expense for the pokers, white a tiny monse ran around the room. Finally the little animal was

### The Orrville Camp Meeting.

The Orrville camp meeting is now well under way, and will continue until August 8. Miss Minnie McGhie, one of Massi lon's accomplished young musicians, has been engaged to assist in the muse, which is always good. Dr. Me-Give cannot tear, himself, wholly, away from business, but he will get over very frequently.

### Re is a Bassillonian.

Lyman U Humphrey, an old Massil lon boy, after serving as neutenant, gov een nof Kansas, wit distriction, has been posturated for givernor oper, the R orbican ticket. His election is asso de Olise o de Massillon frends are den lited as the honor, so, worbits, bestawed.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Treate as traced so to be above sharp, of Then town no coeste you to amount one title as a constitution of the office of constant (1906) is something to the legal coessat their

the secondarises the fittie of J. F. Douzherty as a nearlife for renomination, but the other of C. by Kerorder, Subject to the decision to the Ref. Chemistry many election.

PINKERTONS

A Good Appetite. Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing t the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive or and the weakening effect of the changing season. do de Sarea: ardia is a wonderful medicine for creating an apretite, toning the digesti b, and g m2 strength to the whole system. No a stricture to take it Besure to get the dis Sassaparida.

### Effects of Modern Life.

Emment authornies unanimously agree that the high plessure methods of modern life are rap dry making us a race of nervous invainds,-subject to all manner of nervous affections, headache, insanity, dizzine- , neuralgia ba kacile, hysteria, pervons trubles of the beart, stomach, kidness, brain, etc. L. dies and gen lemen whe are thus afflicted, or who are con recled to keep late hours, do much mental or physical work who worry or fret about business or no restroit colles, scould'r member that a color remedy in the world with so speedify cure these diseases, remove wir y and the blues, induce tra quil sie pi o heve pain, or bild up the brain and nor o's systems, a Dr. Vile's reat one colory, the Restor-This powder never varies A marvel of purity affive Nervine. It contents and wholesometess More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold the content with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosposic powders Sold Morn Community Sold Morn Community Royal Bakiso Powders Community Sold Morn Cathartic Pil stive Nervine. It contains no octume or morehine. Iria b thes free at Z. T.

### (athartic Pills are Whips.

To the iter towels, but give no trength. The more viu take the more you need. Moes' Pros. Vi. P.) positively sam for the throat and bings, the creat guaranteed remedy. Won it con believe strengten. Tre ingertaken, required, Samples free a Z. T. Bastz.y's. that it is sold on its meri's and that any

### Look to your heart.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood, of Indianapois, had what the dic orsical ad, asthm**a,** but see got latte reacf until she look Dr. Miles' new cure, which is on made her ong winded, stop of the pain in chest, swelling funkles bough, palp t tion etc. Sld at S. F. Baltziy S.

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A complete ou fit with full direction, or 32 50. Agents wanted, send for price list Address, W.V. Taylor, Allegheny, Pa.

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MORE REMINISCENCES OF YE OLDEN TIME.

The Great Meetings of Whigs and Democrats in Massillan in 1838-Gen Harrison, Shannon and Other Promluent Wen Present

As mentioned in a former article, the campaign in Stark county in 1838 was one of uncommon activity. The Whige! being inspired by their having make so close a run the year before, and the "Wilson Shannon and Bank Reform" movements in the county So earnestly was the campaign conducted that both in this city on the Fourth of July The question of the presidency or the presidential election in 1840 thad not been Buren would be the Democrat c cancidate, and the irrends of General Harri con were determined to push his came, claims to a numbatica, then the Massil lon Gazeite, edit-d by Captain James itorial chair of the State Journal. At edite by iron winnel Medita-

meetings a Massi on to braction sign flor with arome. He was he jeu were the first assful poll wind was the first stance. attempts a Start Curry of Long up great mee n - othe, meet \_ 'b . . held to a ve e ent i start it it but these me tinge, for in ers it. representative men of both parties had not been equalled in Olivo, and were a success. When the county commutators were made, each party selected its best men, an i never in the pintical history of the county except in 1877, was a party so disconfited, routed and annihilated as the Whigs a that election to di couraged were 'nell a errar the result that no county non mations were made in 133), The great State convention, however in 1840, was magnetic in its influence it drew together and consordated all the elements in the early that could be counted on in capos tion to the Denis

On the eastern side of the company the townships of Marlboro, Lexington and a part of Washington settled origin ly by Quakers, had formed the Stark com ty and s avery society, cuxmary to the Outo State auti-slavery party. They he i no got lar enough to advocate in mi diate abolition, but were a great anpoyence to the Whigs. James G. Binney or Kenta ky, and Thomas Earle, of Pennsylvania, were the candidates of the anti-slavery voters. As time rolled on and the war cry of the Whigs, "Impecance and Tyter too," became "tamil ar as household words " the anticurry their voted with the While generally. In 1844, the abolititionists were organized and made themselves in the entire North Your correspon- given verbatim: dent, who so ted for Gen. Harrison in in and in 1840, never voted a Whig Soil being the party with which he vote intti the organists n of the Republicen pany. He has never nu-sed a presidentil election from '36 to '84 in clasive, and hopes to vote for Tippecan) and Morton too, in this year of grace 1888.

Those who participated actively in the campaign of 1840, hall a great deal of genuine fun ind of let word will answer A single incident that occurred on the streets of this city will be remembered bs all who witnessed it. It so happened that on the day that news came from Maine auno inchig the cievit noof Kent 25 governor, the Winiz (a dolate, the Democrats were to have a meeting, as is now recolledted at Cint in, and Hon. h chard M. Johnson, sice president, who had, with Colonels Ford and Chembers. er Kentucky, and General Harrison, fought in many severy buttles on the Western and North Aestern frontiers in the war of 112, was to be present at the Demogram meeting, and had to pass through Massillon Hon Matthew formson was chairman of the reception committee. On the news being received from Maine, the Whigs lost no time in putting a wide lanner extending a res Man street from the old Commercial Inn, as if was then called, to a building on the opposite side, the inscription on Abich was, News from Maine Kent effected, and giving the majority, which was very large running into many thousands. The Johnsonian procession coming from the acst on going to the hot a then kept where now stands Shricer's bock sout twest corner of Main and Milite Litimproce their healt can't cultain a streets. As the process on approached, then charms. This he might cas le have the corners of Main and Trie, Honwho led the proces sien which was very small halted a is the best friend of beauty, and the in in ment, apparently in doubt whither to passunder the banner or go down to harly subject its worst enemies Frit 'o Charles, Last on Charles o Miland North on Mill to Main, and enterthe hotel at the entrance on Mil-However he passed under it and the crowd of Whigs who lined Main street trom Mill to I rie set up a most unearthly

On arriving at the hotel, Mr. Johnson made a speech welcoming the vice pres ident, very brief but suited to the occasion, to which the vice president made out for many years.

a short reply from the carriage. As so on a, he had concluded, Samuel H. White ne d of the larm of Wellmans & Whitet ead, commission in cremats and heavy dea ets in profuce, and a lawyer by pro-fession, alled out "Hurran for old Tip!" at which the Whigs, who numbered about five times as mally as the Democrata gave ti ree deaf ning cheers, which terribly disconcerted both the Johnsons and of onise got up a great deal of bad blood on the , art f the Democrats, and threats of violence were made and were as quickly accepted by the Whige, who remained on the street until near nightfall, when they dispersed, only to come ir front if the lan offi e of the late Hou. Samuel Pease, a em di one story building which stood where now stands the drug Democrats rallying under the r war cry, store of Morganthaler & Hiester. A call

was male by some one in the crowd for gave a wonderful impetus to all political a student in the office to make a speech. It should here be stated that when the process on that accompanied the vice country. president a to town dispersed, he was at parties called a mass meeting to be held once taken to the residence of the late Alexander Mctuili, a prominent Democrat and entizen o. Ma sillon who resided on the opposite side of the street. The law student who was called for came and agitated, but it was inderstood that Van was hilled at once on to a dry go ds box and he commenced with the news from

Maire and was a rathe inflammatory in ins remarks when he elerred to "Dick Johnson, and his regro clave that sat in and no local paper furnished at level to- the cauriage with him, which in tu bed rials advocating General Harrison's the Democrats who had formed a line on the or posite side + the street, and they began to d's cib the meeting, and a genicial free fight was imminent Mr. Me- given upon application Aden So the were his articles that he Cult, seems the danger came to the was called to Columbus and took the ed. 1 speckers stoned a said if he could be itered chair of the State Journal at permitted to speak from the stand he that time the leading Denocratic paper Health shand and common concenat founds was the Ohic Statesmen Suctagore White tir the whole affair. He need just got this started when a That not ong should be wanting at the | prominent cuts non-relieu up and got tis at gers under McCutly's necktie and

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Have you heard the news from Maine, Maine Maine?

The news from Vilne awakened an enth istism revet known be ore or since. orwin was elected governor by sixteen housand majority, and Gereral Harrison. cared Ohis by twen y three thousand majorns. At that time, forts-eight veirs ago, such maj nities were without prece deut in Onio 5 history

ROLERT H FOLGER

### IT SHOULD BE CONDEMNED By Every Comrade, Ex-Soldier and

Citizen.

Ho. S I FI LOT ONTO G & R, ? Gereral Order No b.

The atten in of the department commander has been called to, and there has been placed in his bonds a campaign hadge consisting of the eagle, cross cannon and the st r of the Grand Army, an employer and decided that as an agent and the tri-colors of the sons of Veterans of the star is a small pho-In the center of the star is a small photograph of the candidates for president and vice president of the United States.

This attempt to prostitute the G A R. should receive the condemnation of every comrade, of every ex soldier as d citizen. In order to present the use of much to the reporter's knowledge society badges by persons not entitled be able to tell the agent of the Mussichusetts to wear the same, the following statute quarry where he could find Mr Presco Mr was enected See volume laxxy, page 12 I aws of Oh o, making it a penal oftense punishment by fine or imprison felt, not only in particular locanties, but ment or both for violation. The law is

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, that at y person who shall wilfully wear the ticket after 1840. The Liberty and I ree | badge or button of the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veterans' Union, Sons of Veterans or Military order of the Loyal Legion, or shall use or wear the same to obtain assistance thereby within the State, unless he shall be entitled to use and wear the same under the rules and regulations of the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veterans' Lmon, or Military order of the Leval Lezion, shall beguilty of a misdeme mor. and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not exceeding then'y dollars, or imprisoned for a term not exceeding thirty days, or both at the discretion of the court."

Lach post commander in the department is ordered at the next meeting of his post to appoint a committee of three to see that this law is strictly enforced The should be done without respect to party and every violation, no matter by whom, should be purished. It is sug-a sted that when it is practicable, this committee shall be composed of members of both parties. Dealers should be varned and in order to prevent innocent persons from being imposed upon, it is recommended that the adjutants of the posts cause this order to be published in the newspapers of their respective local-ities Joseph W. O'NFAL

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NEW YORK, July 31 -The past week's in vestigation by Congressman Ford's committee has made the fact pretty plain to everybody that the poor laborers who armse together aga in in crewds in the evening in this country without friends or money, and without a knowledge of our language or customs, become prey for sharks more voracious and cruel than any man enter m southern seas. These snarks are known as employment agents, and, strange as it may appear, none of them are natives of this

Loa rule the employment agents do not desire to have their methods of doing businessland bare to the light, although they are 'hoensed" by the mayor's marshal

A reporter who had had some experience of the It dean employment agents' methods, came into possession the other day of a cir cut it printed on a typewriter, as fell ins

"Leg d cours I, S D Sewards, 28/ Br ad way, labor, F D Presoo & Company office lol Mulberry street, New York city Skilled and unskilled laborers furnished for con

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If you should require inviling in our he vesors tome five of a call from your a to leve we can fill your requirements sudsfactor by Yours respectfully,

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with the men tu mished by us, we are in alkel to guarantee our customers against any detention by strike or other labor disturrance. There was a rething so good that it out it not to occation away in Vul berry street. Whatever method the firm adepted should be proncoronerty. Kng is of Labor and trades unto acts, besides to usands of manutacturers, must all be arreno is to know just him strikes and labor disturbances can be prevented and cap thists and laborers work togs ner in harmony. This discovery should be known

So reasoned the reporter. How find it out? If he went as a reporter the do ra would be locked and doubel bured. He could not dis suise himself (as , in ) in drange in grant as his Italian was himfed to few thr ses. There was only one thing ft for him todo. He must become for the time his part and discover for the good of the Tublic so vamable a secret

No 131 was reached, but the shutters were or the windows and a padlock was on the door. No name or sign board was on the place by wince it could be identified | I iv a tigation among the neighbors did not add

S D Sewards was found at Room 184, Stew art building. He was very poilte, and mformed his visitor that Mr. Presco wis s "lling some trouble in Staten Island, but that he would be at his hom . No 183 Wott street, in the evening Mr. Sawards had no connection with Presco & Company, save to give advice and transact the law business of t c firm when it got into difficulties. What those "difficulties" were, Mr. Sewards did

Mr Presco was visited that evening by the ament of the Massichusetts firm, and Mr. Presco, when he learned the object of the visit was offusive in his attentions. In very good English although with a strong Italian a cent, similar to that of the fruit venders on the corners of the streets, the head of the frinentered at once into an exhaustive ext lanation of his busin ss

'Thave a contract in Staten Island for the Baltimore & Olio You know they are but it garoal there. The other lev some of the an acts wanted more wages, and were going to strike, but I told them I would pay them what they asked I came to New York and get another gang, and the next day I told the others to go and it their wiles, he cause I did not want them any more. When they try to bulbloze me I bulldoze them I can get non for \$1.10 to \$1.5 a day, just as many as I want " "How much will we have to pay you?"

asked the visitor. "I won't charge you anything I do not clurge my employer. I want you to give

me is a louise free, so that I can board the men. We will attend to them. You can tell as if any of them grumule or any are like'v to strike, and we will put other men n t'err places. It won't cost you anything "How about was s' How much do the meo wantii

"That is all right Jean supply men at any price. They sent men to P mustly min for \$1 10 a day | I do not send men to work for less than those already at work are going iff it is a strik for more wages Impleanage nent for the old rate. If my run grunble I law them the igree ment If they benefit that they emigh I in get plents in

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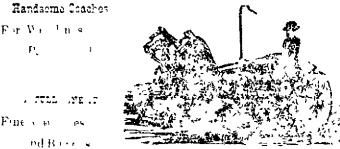


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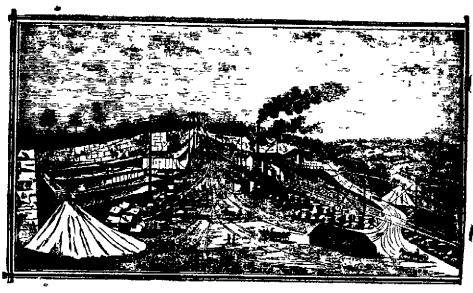
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uee for vice president, now lives at his country seat. Ellerslie, near Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, about 100 miles above New York. From the moment the news of the nomination was received the trustees of that pretty little hamle, fairly outdid themselves in testifying their apprecia-tion of the great honor conferred upon one whom, for six months in the year at least, they claim as a fellow townsman. Cannon has answered cannon from village to village across the American Rhine.

Mr. Morton was living at the Huntingof his nomination for the vice presidency.



MORTON'S NEW HOME AT ELLERSLIE. Mrs. Morton, who takes great interest in his candidacy, hoped to have the Ellerslie yilla ready for occupancy before the visit of the committee so as to receive them there, but was disappointed.

It was at the Huntingdon that Mr. Morton and his amiable and beautiful wife were found by a reporter who visited the statesman to learn something of his home life. The reporter was ushered by a porter into a richly furnished library, the walls of which were ornamented by rare and costly printings and bric-a-brac. Soon after Mr. Morton returned from a drive to Ellerslie and invited the reporter to a seat on the broad veranda

During the chat that followed ms charming wife appeared. Her beauty has been described too frequently to require repetition here. She is rather tall, though her rounded figure readily disguises the fact. Her carriage is stately and her manner genial. Though percepts 42 years old, and the mother of five daughters, Mrs. Morton appears to be younger. Her features are blonde, her hair is just tinged with gray, and is worn in the prevailing fashion. Her eyes are a grayish blue, and look straight through one.

When pleased they dance merrily and her face takes on a fairly fascinating expression. No one who meets her will wonder why her dinners and receptions at Washington. Paris, Newport or New York have become so popular with the circle in which she moves. She is splendidly educated and shows it in her conversation. An exquisite house costume of gray and back striped silk sets off her fine figure to advantage. Mrs. Morton listened to the conversation with much

apparent interest.
Mr. Morton is exceedingly domestic in his disposition. He is devoted to his wife and family. Though a member of the Union League and other clubs, he rarely drops in except in company with his wife, when he attends a dinner or reception. He can always be found at his home in the evening. When in the city he resides at 85 Fifth avenue.

Of late Mr. Morton has not been quite so active in business as in former years. When in town he reaches his office in the Mutual Life building about 10 a.m., and leaves by 3 p. m. Just now he remains in the country. It has been his custom to spend a portion of each summer at his cottage, "Fair Lawn," Newport.

The salt atmosphere agginvated a neuralgic ailment contracted by his wife. He therefore concludes to purchase property along the lind on an i-build a villa there. A thousand wires three miles south of Rhinebeck, belonging to the William Kelley estate, were pure rised by him. Here he built his summer home and named it Ellerslie.

To call it a cettage is a pisnomer. It is a mansion, if ever such a building was constructed. It stands upon a great knoll which rises several hundred feet above the level of the river, and can be seen from points miles away up and down the Hudson. The style is of the modern Renaissance order. The material is brown stone up to the second floor, thence upward it is constructed of tinted woods. Fintering the admirably kept grounds, on closed as they are by a great stone wall, one is reminded of an English manor. Macadamized driveways lead through a forest of gigantic chestnuts, maples and oaks. Past a huge conservatory, respleadent with buds, and blossoms, over a curiously wrought bridge that crosses a gem of a lake, the road leads up to a great sheltered entrance at the tear or the mansion. One enters an imprense hall that runs away through to the freid Its floor, like the floors of all the rooms in the first story, is of highly polished oak

On the left is the dining room, capable of seating, if necessary, at least torty puests. It is trimmed throughout with black walnut highly polished. The library, sitting room, reception room and



THE MORTON HOUSE AT REINLIBECK.

To the right, on the second floor, is Mrs. Morten's room. It is trimmed in delicately tinted cream courted wood From its windows a superb view is to 10 had not only of the acres of lawn a. I terrace below, but for miles the comer of the river is marked, the Carchids acreing up from the opposite bank, while it is stretch of farms and woo hands / ? leagues produce a most magnificent spe-

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MR. MORTON'S HOME LIFE tacle. Just in the sear of Mrs. Morton's apartment is that of her husband. To the left is a drawingroom, whose magnificent proportions would certainly accom-modate a half score sets of dancers.

Other rooms on this and the upper floor are occupied by Mr. Morton's daughters as sleeping apartments. Mr. Morton would probably refuse an offer of \$350,000 for the house and grounds. The stable in the rear would make a comfortable lodging place for any two families; at any rate a sight of the quarters of the Levi Parsons Morton, Republican nomi. | blooded stock contained therein would send an envious shock through the sys-tem of a man of moderate means. Mr. Morton will hereafter make Ellerslie his

home for at least six months in the year. Mr. Morton is not at all miserly. He gives abunda itly of his millions for char-itable purposes. In 1830 congress placed the Constellation at the disposal of those who desired to succor the victims of the famine in Ireland. Mr. Morton learned that no offer had been made to load the vessel. He addressed a letter to a morning paper in which he said. "You are audon cottage, about three miles from Rhine beck, when visited by the committee appointed by the Republican national convention at Chicago to officially notify him quarter of the cargo of the Constellation thorized to announce that a gentleman if other parties win make up the balance." The proprietor of the new-paper, how ever, and W. R. Grace contributed each one-quarter, and other gentlemen furnished the remainder.

The Rockaway beach improvement trou

bles occurred in the summer of 1889. Five hundred workmen were unable to obtain their wages because of the financial ruin in which the gigantic hotelenterprise had been involved. Certificates of indebtedness were issued to the workmen, but they were useless to the men, who needed food for their wives and children. At this juncture Mr. Morton joined the house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., and each contributed \$50,000 for the relief of the work-They paid the full amount of the certificates and declined to accept any discount. In 1855 he gave to Dartmouth college a boase and lot near Rollins chapel, for which he had paid \$7,500. The gift was for the purpose of enal-ling the college to creet an art gallery and museum. When Mr Morton was made minister to France, Dartmouth conferred on him the degree of LL. D.

As is well known, Mr. Morton began his business life a poor boy and all this wealth and power to do good is the result of his wonderful executive ability, and all of it has been made honestly and honorably. In business circles he stands a unnument of integrity. He is richly entitled to the enjoyment of his vart wealth.

### Irishmen Organizing for Protection.

During the present week campaign headquarters will be opened in this city by the In h-Americans, who mean to do their full part in crushing the seeds of British free trade in this land. The citizens who have voluntarily engaged in this movement are prompted solely by patriotic love for the land of their adoption. They ask neither pecuniary reward in the present nor political favors or preferments in the future. With scarcely an exception these men have heretofore been Democrats, but their loyalty to the American flag is considered by them higher and more sacred than The ties that

bind them to any party.

Cleveland has alienated them because he has proved a traitor to the principles that have made America foremest among nations; because he has bargained, as far as his powers extended, to surrender the rights of Americans, and finally, because he has openly avowed his purpose of reducing American works en to the level of the pauper labor of Europe by introducing English free trade. Some of his friends who think he has shown his hand too openly have besought him to "hedge" in his letter of acceptance, which will soon be published, but in a conversation with Attorney General Cassidy, of Penn-sylvania, Cleveland put himself on record in this unblushing style:

"I believe in free trade as I believe in the Protestant religion."—New York

### The Real Friends of Chinamen.

The simple truth is that on every possible occasion the present administration has proved itself the friend of China, and opposed to the California view of the question. If any proof were needed, take the refusal of the house on Monday to take up the exclusion hill for which Belment and Morrow are working. A bare m from the Democratic dictator would have so liced to put the bill on its passage, but no such kint came. Why not Because Cleveland knows that the bill, if passed, would stop up the gaps which the treaty has left, and because he values the friendship of Chang Yen Hoon more highly than he does that of the Pacific When Californians are looking around for friends to China let them bear these things in mind.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### The Blessings of Protection.

The most marvelous thin; in political economy, the most wonderful proof of the value of the system of protection that was inaugurated by the Ripublican party, is the fact that in spite of au immigration surpassing anything recorded in history, in spite of nearly a million of the laboring classes of Europe having been brought every year into competition with the working classes of America since America adopted the present protective system, the pay of the laborer has hardly decreased during twenty years. What would be the condition of America today with such an enormous immigration had we the low tariff of thirty years ago? Let some free trader answer. John F. Finerty in Chi cago Citizen.

### Recent Conversion.

Mr. Thurman said, in reply to a colored delegate who was on the notification com mittee, and who had promised him 3,0,0 colored votes in lilinois, "Slavery is dead and we are glad of it." This may be adtrue now, but the 'we" alluded to was mighty sorry when it happened. "We" also opposed colored suffrage until it was forced upon "we" by Republican votes.— Minneapolis Tribune.

### An Absurd Cry.

Do the Democratic organs expect to frighten anybody by talking about "free whisky" in the Republican platform; Why not change the tone and hoot at the Woman's Christian Temperance union. which officially demands the removal of the internal revenue tax on whisky? The women want "free whisky," too, don't they?-Springfield Union.

### A Full and Free Answer.

A Nebraska Democrat wanted to know the other day where Denjamin Harrison got his war record. He got it just where Cleveland and Thurman failed to get theirs—in the Union army. Gen. Harrison faced a slower of Rebel Lulicis—it remains for Cleveland and Thurman to face a skower of Ropublican ballots. - St. Paul Ploneer Press.

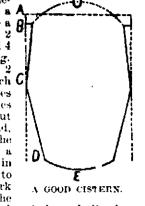
### FARM AND GARDEN.

EXPERIENCES AND OBSERVATIONS FROM MANY SOURCES.

A Farrier Who Understands the Subject Gives Minute Directions About Building Cisterns at Small Cost and with Comparatively Little Labor.

There are a great many practical builders of cisterns who give preference to the jug shape in their disterns, such as is depicted in the accompanying illustration. An advocate of cisterns as near jug shape as possible described recently in

Ohio Farmer his cisterns, which he makes 8 feet in diame-To make a A compasses, take a 8 strip of lumber 2 inches wide and 4 feet 4 inches long. Bore a # hole 2 inches from each C end This gives you a compasses 4 feet long Put a pin in one nd, to drive into the ground, and a sharpened pin in the other end to make the mark



with Level the surface, draw the circle and dig down straight 18 inches. Level oil again and draw a circle 8 inches less in diameter, thus giving you a 4 inch shoulder (width of a brick) all around to start the arch on Dig down from this last circle 31 feet, gradually widening again to 8 feet, then commence to draw in and dig 6 feet deeper, gradually drawing to b feet in diameter at the bottom. Dish out the bot tom 4 inches lower in the center, to collect the water when cleaning out the eis The cut shows a section of the hole when finished. A is top of the ground; B. the 4 inch shoulder, 18 inches below the surface; C, the bulge, 8 feet in diameter and 5 feet from surface; D, the bottom, 6 feet below C, and 11 feet from surface; E. the center of bottom, 5 inches lower than side at D. This jug shape places the bulk of the water hearer the

top, making it easier to pump.

To build the arch, commence on the shoulder, at B Lay the brick in lime mortar, \ lime and \ sand. Bed the first course of brick thoroughly in mortar, raising the edge next the bank, to give direction to the arch—Build the arch up until the hole at top is 2 feet in diameter and about 6 inches above surface of the ground, at O. Cover the outside, or upper side of the arch bricks with lime mortar half an inch thick, and the arch is complete. The cistern is now ready for They will give you . . tisraction. Try then the ce nent.

Take one bucket of good cement and two buckets of well screened sand. Mix well together, dry, and then add the water and mix to a mortar that can be laid on without running. Commence cementing on the side, at the bottom, being careful not to let the mortar get the least bit hard before putting on; cement hardens rapidly after being wet. Plaster the sides over up to top of arch. 12 inches thick. When nearly dry apply a half inch coat of nice, smooth cement made of half cement and half sand. Now cement the bottom Before covering the arch like the walls. with earth, spread a coat of cement 4 inch thick over the lime mortar on outside of arch; make this coat & cement and & sand Fill in the earth and pack it down hard. The arch being six inches above surface of ground will prevent surface water from flowing in. Such a cistern will require 300 bricks, and two barrels of cement, one of lime and the sand, costing about \$6

Two cisteres were built as described and finished in two days, a than \$12 each, and have been in use for 20 years or more. This size holds over 100 barrels of water.

### Receipt for Packing Butter.

A good receipt for packing butter is as follows: Churn the cream as nearly sweet as possible and work out all the buttermilk Make a brine strong enough to bear an egg, add one pound of sugar and one of saltpeter, bring to a boil and strain. Keep in a new jar; add butter from time to time as mode, wrapped, in chans. When the jar is full, weight down and keep in a

Hanging Barn Doors on Rollers. The great convenience of sliding or roll ing doors on the farm out buildings, says Country Home, is well known, and as every farmer with a little ingenuity can construct them himself, there is no reason why these should not be generally adopted.

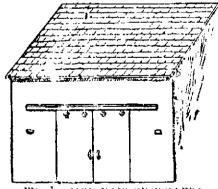


FIG. 1-sars poor on rollers. Fig. 1 represents the sliding doors completed, as applied to the barn; Fig. 2, the manner of applying the rollers to the door

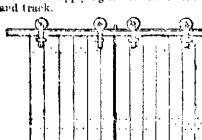
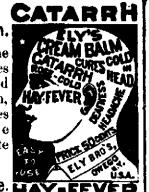


FIG. 2-BYRY DOOR ON ROLLERS. The rollers, track and other trimmings

may be obtained at any hardware store. The track is first securely fastened to the edge of an inch or two inch i ard, about four or five inches wide. This is then firmly nailed or spiked to the building. parallel to and even with the top of the doo, way, and should extend the width of the door on each side. In order that the doors may ran easily, the track should be laid as fevel as possible, and upon one board. The manner of fastening the rollers of the doors is clearly shown in the engraving Fig. 2. The doors are placed upon the tracks at the end of the latter. and are prevented from running off by placing a block at the end of the track of apon the side of the door. The trashould be protected from the weather by some kind of covering. Two narrow boards nailed together similar to an eaves trough, and fastened to the building above the track and rollers, form a protection from snow, etc.

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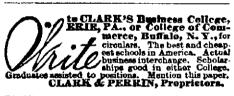
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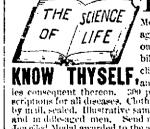
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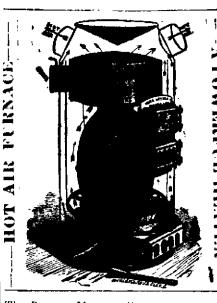
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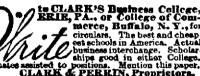
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The day miners at the brick yard are difference of opinion. The foreman, Mr. Miller, has sent in his resignation.

Work at our coal mines has brightened up a little since our last report. Most of them are running half time or better. Everything indicates a fair run

Miss C. M. Hann is home from Mt. Union, college, looking well after her term of hard study, and as usual bringing with her the honors of her class.

The Youngstown Coal Company is hus ling the water out of the oid Willow mine in great shape, and, the expectations of the company are being fully realized, and the big pump is doing good

### CANAL FULTON

Echoes Wafted from ChippeWa-Other

The C. M. B. A. has several members An\_ust 9.

ecening, July 18, by the same, Mr. E. L. (save evening) Correct. Miller, of C n on, and Miss Lizzis Lewis. Michael Berg, the owner of five agres extend the time, and s the matte

working i a figrent famers is this vis fr in its natural course by the action of had occursed to be leady by So; tember cinity, and one as serious account but the city, causing it to ma over his provide. There was one thing to do and the Friday; we de assisting in severage at e ty. He asked for damages in the sum | council did it. It adjourned. on the Cooper facin, west of a will be of non-try collars. The petition was refell into the saw and had his arm objected ferre at the committee on paving and so severely that the doctors amountated | -ra ing it. We have heard since that he is dead.

Wednesday of last week was Fulton's day at the camp, and every hour had its special interest. The girls were gay and the boys gallant, and the whole party a unit for a good time-and they had it. The crowd breathed in all its freedom the balmy air of Chippewa valley, and list-ned to the croak of the melancholy frog. They studied the poetry of motion as developed by man power, applied to a rowbost, and engaged in other scientific studies and divertisements. A quartette, aesthetically inclined, lingered at the enan oring spot until the last south bound train-and nearly lingered longer. They were protected and chaperoned by one of our popular educators and a fishionable society matron. But as the hours were on, the spirits of the chaperon suddenly sank—she became conscience stricken. Was she remiss in her duty? Would the lord and master of her home have a sudden attack of dyspepsia on account of long fasting, and be rendered speechless? If he would grant her for giveness this time, even the attractions of Camp Chippewa should not call her from his side again. Whilst these cogitations were passing through the minds of our friends in some romantic portion of the grounds, the train started for home. The race to eatch the train dispelled all poetic aspirations, and they learned that the C., L. & W. trains run on their own time, and it is better to be ten minutes too early than one minute

### too late if you want to go along.

Chief Justice Fuller in Washington. Wishington, D. C., July 29.—Chie<sup>3</sup> Justice Fuller arrived in Washington this evening, and soon afterward there appeared upon the register at the Arlington Hotel the line, "Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Chicago." After dinner a number of cards were sent up to him, but he did not see many of his callers. The new | the earliest time by which he could that the president had left the city, and he will probably remain until his return | pass upon them. to consult as to when he shall take the onth of office. He has considerable legal | erecting some apparatus at the brick business in Chicago that will demand works here, asked leave to speak for Manhis personal attention, and he is uncer | ager Henry, who knew nothing of what tain whether he could properly and consistently appear in court after having that he understood Mr. Henry to say taken the oath of office. The court will not convene until December, so that he could not have a circuit assignment on by Mr. Lemmons and the council, that other duty, and the only advantage to Mr. Henry could not keep the agreement bits in taking the oath now would be was unwarranted, as that gentleman the matter of salary. He can take the probably knew more about his own oath in Chicago as well as in Washing. business than any one else. ton, and he may decide to do so. Mr. Fuller will, while waiting for the president's return, look for a residence. This ingt a society.

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### THE COUNCIL

TIESITSELF INTO A HARD KNOT

Over the Fire Brick Question, and does not know how to get loose. The Bids for Sewer Construction,

A dozen contractors, Park Commissioner Sailer, his honor the mayor, and the redoubtable street commissioner idle to-day (Wednesday), through some smiled upon the council from the lobby, Wednesday night. Councilman Leu was absent from his accustomed seat, but the city clerk wound up the machine, and it rau without his assistance. Mr. Leu dr pped in later.

> The report of the street commissioner for the week ending July 28 amounting to \$57, was accepted.

Bids for the construction of a sewer ou Main street from Prospect to a point one hundred feet east of Front, a distance of 2.630 feet, were opened. They were as fo'lows: R. H. Adams, of Canton, \$3,925 C A. V ute, T ledo, \$4,200; J. C. Mur ray & Co., Newark, \$4,375; Covle & Brown, Steubenville, \$5,837 50; W. H. Crooks, Massition, \$4,100. Mr. Adams' bid is rejoiced as read by the cierk, at though after examination showed that it could not be called a bid at ail. The figures were wraten with a pencil. He proposed doing the work at \$1,55 perfort, and reckoned the t tal at \$3,925. at this place who expect to attend the Now since the sewer is to be 2.630 feet reunion at Meyer's Lake on Thursday, long, and at the rate of \$1.55 per toot, two meeting nights. his total should be \$4,076.50. It is there-Some who did not visit Camp Chij- fore impossible to decide whet er his pewa last week, and a few who did, went bid is at the rate of \$1.55 p.r toot, or up this work to join the people of 8t. 183: 25 fo, the whole. In either case, John's catheoral congregation, of Cieve 1850', an progular proposition lought Loto be considered.

Married -- Wodresday, July 25, by Rev. | Nr. Bierner, moved that all bids be T. Singel s. Mr Sherman F. E. cinger reteried to the co-neil as co-mittee of Mr Lemanons refused to agree to fines mon-qualifications and a capacity for hard and Miss Mag e Etwords Saturday the whole, to report after a recess the the work by Septemb r 15 and use Mas-

along the west line of Massillon, represented, the only party than left it; a rece-Ben Hu st a young man who has been seated that certain water was turned ment was the Brick Company, which

An ordinance regulating the use of bicycles was read the second time.

An ordinance assessing the property abutting East Main street, east of Propect, to cover the cost of a sewer, was read a third time and passed.

A resolution by Mr. Volkmor: That the committee on streets and alleys be authorized to drain the second ward pond. Passed.

A resolution: That the city clerk be instructed to certify to the auditor toe expense of maintaining two electric lights from Jane 1, 1887, to June 1, 1888 at the rate of seventy dollars per year, the amount to be placed upon the tax duplicate of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling and Wheeling & Lake Erie railways and properly proportioned between each. These are lights located at much travelled points, for which these corporations have steadfastly refused to

A petition was introduced, signed by the residents of the east side of Akron street, north of State. They represented that they were about to lay flagging in compliance with a resolution of the council, and desired their curbing reset by the city upon the line of the curbing on Akron street, south of State. The petition was referred to the committee on streets and alleys, to report at the next

George W. Lemmons, the contractor for the street paving, was asked to speak He said that it would be impossible to furnish the work by September 15, owing to the inability of the brick makers to deliver the material. He was ready to do his part of the work at once. Whether brick of manufacture other than Massillon could be obtained, he did n ' know. He was quite willing to wai', but would not sign a contract to complets the work by September 15, as he was of the opinion that if he used Mass.) on brick the last of October would be chief justice is in company with legal | finish the job. The work itself would friends from Chicago. They are all here not occupy more than two weeks. He on a local law case before Justice Harlan. I had nothing to say as to the quality of Justice Fuller was disappointed to learn | the brick now ready. He supposed that the city would have its own inspector to

> W. H. Clementz, a mechanic now was on foot. The point he made was that the brick could be delivered by September 15, and that the assumption

Solicitor Young did not regard the question as relevant. If the council doubted the ability of Mr. Henry to do is an important matter for a man who what he had agreed to do only a week his eight lovely daughters to enter Wash. before, they could extend the time for the completion of the work until Oc toher 1.

> Mr. Boerner did not wart to see the contract changed at all. If Massillen back could not be furnished by Sepwhere to finish the contract.

Mr. Len moved that Mr. Lemons be granted until October I, to complete his work, instead of September 15, but could get no second.

P. F. Reed, superintendent of the brick

tous assumption that the brick would not be ready.

Solicitor Young said the Massillon Brick Company was a young industry trying to get a foothold, and worthy of encouragement. It was quoted high in e nemercial reports and had a capital of \$100,000. The company agreed to furnish all the brick by September 15. The council should get a contract with this company and it would be responsible in case of non-fulfi-linent. These assur-ptions were unbusiness like, and there was no necessity for the drives against the manufacturers.

Mr. Bowman inquired what contracts had been made either for work or material, and was informed that there were none. The council did not know what else to do and therefore took a recess.

When the gavel again dropped Mr. Beerner moved to lay the kids for sewer construction on the table until the next meeting. Carried.

Mr. Jarvis moved that the action of Jane 20 be reconsidered and that the contract for brick payement be modified. so that in case Mr. Lemmons fails to get enough Massellon brick to finish the job by September 15, he may secure other brick, and be allowed five cents per square yard additional The motion was rul-d out of order, as the rules declare that no action can be reconsidered after

Mr. Leu then moved to simply amend Mr. Lemmons' time clause by substitutdefeated by Messis, Berner, Hering, Jarvis, Volkmor and Jumense ae n vot Christians, and I none to see many more.

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### Real Estate Transfers

Reported by H. A. Trump, abstracter

W. Ritterspaugh to Mary M. Cook, south half of No. 403 Canton, \$1,800. 2nd addition, \$1,500.

Mary Mueller to J. F. Knoedler, part of lot No. 1246 Canton, \$500. J. Karper to R. Jones, No. 330 Canton,

Jno C. Allen to H. S. Merre, No. 2,888-

03, Canton, \$767. H. M. Anderson to W. Kroft, 10 acres Canton township, \$1,500. Jos. Meyers' executors to A. Fried-

C. F. Somers to S. B. Wendling, 63 acres in Sugar Creek township, \$1 500. P. Bailats, administrator to D. M. Sluss, No. 164 Chappin's addition to Louisville, \$800.

Sheriff to M. Tidd, No. 125 Hester's addition to Alliance, \$762.

Leave hope behind, All ye who enter here! So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferno. So runs the cruel verdict of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered"!! And the struggle against death is given up in despair. But while there is life their is hope! Dr Pierce's! Golden Medical Discovery has cured! handreds of cases worse than yours; and and it will care you, if taken in time. But delay is dangerous. No power can restore a wasted lung; the "Golden Medical Discovery," however, can and will arrest the disease.

### Helping the Right Side.

To help the right side is not only commendable in a general point of view, but is judicious and prudent when that help is enlisted in behalf of the right side of the body, just over the lower russ in the region of the liver. The most efficient help is afforded by Hostetters stomach Bitters, an antibilitious medicine of incomparable efficacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by constipation, sick-headache, furred tongue, musea, occasional verdge, an unpleasant breath, yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptoms, liver complaint, routed by the bitters is accompanied by them in its flight. Fever and ague, which always involves the liver, dyspepsia, theumatism, debility and kidney troubles are all maladies to the carly redef and final cure of which this standard medicine is adapted. Don't use it b, fits and starts, but spetemmatically, that its full effects may result in a perfect restoration of health. To help the right side is not only commendable

The Wheeling & Lake Erie railway will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip on the occasion of Crowhau's victory celebration at Fremont (O) Angust 2nd Good returning August 2nd Good Re O. August 2nd. Good returning Au-monia, line or alum. So.d only in caus, coast 3rd. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

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Barrison, the Frencher, Believes He May Yet Be Converted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Some years ago Thomas Harrison, the boy preacher, created a great sensation throughout the west by his marvelous influence as a revivalist. He has stirred New York city in the past few weeks men as few speakers have ever done. The old John Street church has not been large mough to hold his congregations, and he has converted thousands of souls. Speaking of his work, he says:

"The success of the revival meetings here have been par beyond my expectations, I an very singuine as to the results of the work among brokers, merchants and business men by scores at the meeting, many of whom were genuinely aff arted, and have experienced a change of heart. There is no terson why a man should not be a broker and also a good, consistent Christian.

"As to the conversion of reporters, I fail ing Oct ber I for September 15. This was to see any reason why a man could not be a good Christian and yet be a reporter. I know several reporters who are thorough Reporters in honesty and integrity compare favorably with many others. Their work is work, but they, as a rule, discharge their littles furthfally. I, as well as every other nan who wishes to should the gospel, owe a rreat deal to the newspapers. The prise is the great civil anguagent of the day. It ed ucates the inflients who form the masses in norality and resignon.

"I think it is not acalthful or helpful for women and children to read sensational accounts of muriors and secondars, vet I question if it would be right to suppress too much. To lear at the punishment which over-(I) takes criminals has sometimes a determent ". Teet, but anything moroid, or likely to ca-4, ser to mortial tastes, smalld be avoided. I believe that agnosticism is waning before the light of Car. stantey, and that there are tewer agnostics than the professors of agnos heism would lead us to believe,

"I do not believe it is possible for any rea sonable linman being to believe in his heart that there is no God. Infidely talk of their souls and let slip words which indicate that they believe in a hereafter in spite of themseives. Even Robert Ingersoll, it seems to me, talks sometimes as if he was forcing bimself to believe that there is no God. A man with an intellers like his cannot believe Sheriff to C. Ganter, No. 25 Williams of future state. Col. Ingersall will yet be convertible declare himself openly a Christian. I would not be surprised to see him a member of the

### Laws Against Luxury.

The laws of Lyeurgus, promulgated about 881 B. C., were severe against. luxury. Among the Romans, 181 B. C., the law limited the number of guests at a feast and the number and quality of the dishes at an entertainment.—Boston man, 10 26 acres in Plain township,\$1,312. Budget.

### Nut Culture in Georgia.

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